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This group of National Soccer League stars - snapped at N.S.W. Premier Nick Greiner's reception for the NSL at the State Office Block - is obviously looking forward to the upcoming season.

NSL STARS
READY FOR
OCTOBER
START

L to R: Robbie Hooker, Peter Katholos, Grant Lee, Steve Refenes, Robbie Wheatley and Jean-Paul de Marigny

AGONY FACES
STATE CLUBS

BY KEITH GILMOUR

THE agonising bid for two National League positions is on in earnest, with drama-charged situations evident all states bar South Australia.

Adelaide Hellas, demoted in the last summer season, has grabbed top place in its state by a one

point margin, and will challenge the Victorian and Queensland champions for one vacant NSL spot.

In NSW the League features NSW, Northern NSW and ACT clubs, with one of them due for promotion.

As it stands Wollongong Macedonia has a point lead on

Canberra Croatia, but the ACT outfit has a game in hand following last week's Rockdale Ilinden postponement.

Sutherland Shire, even on points with both St George and Canberra, is also well placed.

BHP Austral and Blacktown City have had their hopes of an early return to the NSL dashed.

In Victoria Heidelberg, although even on 42 points with Croydon City, are hungry for victory.

Brunswick Juventus on 39 is in a difficult spot despite coach Terry Hennessey's brave face.

The Brisbane

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ACTION IN NSW STATE
LEAGUE

The Warringah Freshwater player (left) eyes his Wollongong City opponent at Cromer Park on Sunday. Wolves won 1-0 for an away point. Pic: STEVE GOSCH/AVENEWS.

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NSL clubs nominate for major Yardley Awards

BY PHIL MARTIN

THE Yardley Gold Australian Footballer of the Year Awards are back bigger and better than ever for 1990.

The third annual awards, presented by Yardley of London (Aust) Pty Ltd, honor the best players in all four major codes — soccer, Australian rules, rugby league, and rugby union.

Gold bullion worth \$1000 will go to the footballers of the year in each code, with an

YARDLEY GOLD AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALLER OF THE YEAR



Peter Tsolakis

"Yardley's concept is unique and the awards honor footballers from all four

ners attending the gala black-tie Awards Night at the Inter-Continental Hotel, Sydney, on August 22.

The State winners also will be eligible for a great Ansett Gold Coast holiday for two at the superb. Paros on the Beach resort.

Last year's code winners were soccer's Ray Vlietstra (Wollongong City), rugby league's Wally Lewis (Brisbane Broncos), rugby union's Nick Withford (Eastwood) and Essendon rules player Tim Watson as Player of the Year.

Yardley of London (Aust) Pty Ltd managing director, Tony Clark, launched the awards at the Inter-Continental Hotel recently.



Greg Brown

major codes", he said. "I know that the players who have won these awards value them very highly indeed.

"The awards also help bring all four codes together in friendly rivalry and that, in itself, is great for Australian football in general.

"Yardley looks forward to involving all Australian football fans in these awards."



Phil Traianedes

1990 NOMINATIONS BY LEADING AUSTRALIAN SOCCER CLUBS

Robert Zabica — Adelaide City
Alby Kidd — Adelaide Hellas
Jason van Blerk — APIA-Leichhardt
Zlatko Arambasic — Blacktown City
Tom McCulloch — Marconi
Branko Milosevic — Melbourne Croatia
Greg Brown — Parramatta Melita
Phil Traianedes — Preston Makedonia
Peter Tsolakis — South Melbourne
Tony Krslovic — St George
David Seal — Sydney Croatia
Abbas Saad — Sydney Olympic
David Clarkson — Sunshine George Cross
David Skeen — Wollongong City

YARDLEY GOLD

Entry forms for reader prizes for votes in:

- Sunday Telegraph — Sydney
- Sunday Times — Perth
- Sunday Mail — Adelaide
- Sunday Sun — Melbourne
- Sunday Mail — Brisbane

Alternative to penalty kick deciders

Play on is favoured!

BY GRAHAM COOKE



Argentine goalkeeper Sergio Goygochea was the shoot-out hero of Italia '90, but the format may change in the US in 1994.

LET the game go on!

That's the verdict of Canberra people on an alternative to the penalty shoot-out which decided a number of crucial matches in the recently completed World Cup.

Virtually everyone who either wrote to or telephoned me since the end of the competition agreed the current system of taking kicks from the penalty spot is arbitrary and unfair; several noted the effect it can have on a player whose one, often fractional error of judgement can destroy years of work.

While there was a variety of different suggestions for alternatives, by far the most popular was playing until the next goal is scored — usually after a period of traditional extra-time.

And the Canberra choice has some powerful supporters, among them the England manager for the World Cup series, Bobby Robson.

Dismissing the usual argument that matches would turn into boring marathons under such

circumstances, Robson says something would give.

"If football is supposed to be about stamina and temperament and fighting spirit, that would come out," he says.

The theory being that with no limit on the game, and therefore no point in playing out time, teams would adopt an attacking policy which would inevitably bring a goal, probably within the first 20 minutes.

While FIFA has never been particularly responsive to public opinion, the ground swell of antagonism against the shoot-out is too substantial to ignore.

And if there is to be an alternative, then "play to the next goal", using as it does all the skills of soccer rather than just one, is worth a thought.

Other suggestions include:

*One-against-one. A player from one team starts with the ball on the centre spot. The opposition goalkeeper is in his goal. The

attacker has 10 seconds to get the ball into the net.

*The number of corner kicks deciding a game which is drawn on goals after extra time.

*Playing extra-time, or an additional period of extra time, without Goalkeepers

*Having the penalty shoot-out before the game, thus finding a provisional winner, which would force the "loser" to go all out for victory during play.

*Replays.

[The best alternative to the dreaded shoot-out may well be a count-back system where the teams' record in previous matches is taken into account after the conclusion of regular and extra-time if the game is still drawn. If that format had applied at Italia '90, Italy would have qualified for the final instead of Argentina as the Italians had won all their matches leading up to the semi-finals. This would force all teams to go flat out in group matches instead of playing only to qualify. — Editor]

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Australia stiffed despite Seoul Olympic "glory"

BY LOU GAUTIER

YOU might well ask why the winner of the Oceania Olympic qualifying tournament does not get an automatic berth for the finals in Barcelona, Spain, in 1992, instead of having to play off against Israel or a European country.



Keeping in mind that Asia, whose teams flopped at Italia '90, will be represented by three countries in Spain and that Australia, after all, did reach the last eight at the 1988 Olympics, you would have thought that FIFA would have shown more respect for Oceania.

Wrong!

It now transpires that the Socceroos' performance at the last Olympics instead of boosting our stocks, actually did us more harm than good.

Yes, that's right.

We did not benefit from defeating Yugoslavia in our group match before losing to Brazil and defeating Nigeria.

FIFA deemed that Australia was too "rough" when it went down to a 3-0 defeat in the quarter-finals to the Soviet Union.

The Aussies, you will recall, gave away two penalties for fouls inside the box on the great Alexei Mikhailichenko, both converted by Igor Dobrovolsky.

In its official



Frank Farina, Australia's scorer against Yugoslavia at the Olympics, is chaired from the field by team-mates Mike Petersen and Paul Wade.

publication covering the Olympics, FIFA, while praising the Aussies for qualifying for the quarters, also wrote that the Socceroos "lost a lot of friends and goodwill for their unsporting tactics against the USSR."

And that's the reason, if not the official one, why Oceania has been cold-shouldered

this time around and given the heave-ho.

There's no other logical explanation.

It's fair enough for Africa, who have all but caught up with Europe and South America, to have three finalists in Barcelona, but Asia?

You would have

thought that, at the very least, the Oceania winner would have had to play-off against the third best Asian qualifier for an Olympic spot instead of again having to travel half round the world to do battle with European opponents in the event of winning the Oceania sub-group.

English referee to help ACT football

There's not many soccer referees who are willing to travel halfway round the world in search of a game, but Colin Sturge is one of them.

The former English Football League official will be a welcome addition to the men in black in the Canberra area over the next few weeks as he fulfils his aim of "getting as many games as possible."

It is his third visit to the ACT in four years, but his first where his principle aim is to referee soccer.

"I made the first trip to see my mother who was seriously ill, then last year I was going to come out with my wife, and my brother suggested I should bring my referee's kit because I might get a game," he said.

"We had such a wonderful time, and I enjoyed doing the game so much, that we decided to come back again this year.

"The plan is for me to have four or five weeks of intensive refereeing so I will be match-fit when I go back just before the

start of the English season.

"I've been up as far as the Football League — I was the main official at Northampton Town in Fourth Division — but these days I concentrate mostly on our local competition — the East Midlands Alliance.

"My wife and I also run a team on Saturdays — it's called AFC 2000 as we're looking to the future — so this season I'll be doing most of my refereeing on Sundays."

— GRAHAM COOKE

Les Scheinflug, once the sacked national team coach, finds himself back in the job once again. It comes about because preparation of the Olympic team will be handled by national coach Eddie Thomson on their European tour, as the Barcelona Games come in 1992, two years before the 1994 World Cup in USA.

Scheinflug will lead the national team in the Indonesian tournament, both tours being about the same time.

BHP Austral put NSL case together

BY KEITH GILMOUR

NEWCASTLE'S shining light in soccer, NSW State League club BHP Austral, says it is well down the track with its preparations for the planned return to the National Soccer League in 1991/92.

Club publicity office Eddie Boards said: "By the end of this month we will be making a major release on our plans for the future."

"This season has been low key. It is a pity, but that can always happen in football."

"Having the backing of the licensed Newcastle Austral Soccer Club has put us in a far better position than the Newcastle KB club were ever in."

BHP Austral has its NSL steering committee well on the go. According to Boards, no club could be as far advanced as they are with an NSL case.

The committee of 12 includes three club members, the balance being leaders from sponsors, business houses and the community.

The Austral Park playing pitch is now surrounded by almost 12,000 cubic metres of fill for the embank-



HOWIE TREDINNICK, CLUB CAPTAIN

ments.

Newcastle City Council has approved the development application for the grandstand and club improvements, and negotiations are in hand for purchase of extra land for additional parking space.

Boards said: "Whilst the International Sports Centre is Newcastle's best facility, Austral Park is compact and will be better for soccer."

"Newcastle Knights rugby league club will add \$455,000 to their extensive losses this year, and would be glad to have us sharing the ground rental costs."

"I don't see that happening however, because we have our own licensed club on our own ground."

Newcastle made too late a start with their

assault on this year's State League.

On present form and with the 2-0 win over the Fiji national team under their belt, they are beginning to look the part for the future.

Newcastle unbeaten in Fiji

BHP Austral completed their tour of Fiji with a 2-0 win over the first division side sponsored by the Hyatt Regency Fiji.

This gave the club a four win no loss record on the tour, scoring eight goals for and two against.

It includes their win against the full national squad. The team had a thoroughly enjoyable trip, and is in good shape for the balance of their NSW State League campaign.

Charlie Yankos bows out

BY LOU GAUTIER

SOCCEROO captain Charlie Yankos has announced his retirement from international football after playing 92 internationals.

Family and career commitments prompted the decision.

Yankos says he would like to play a role in the

soccer marketing or coaching fields.

The 28-year-old made his Socceroo debut in 1983 and became national team captain in 1986.

The highlights of a distinguished international career were Australia's quarter-final berth at the 1988 Olym-

pics and the Socceroos' 4-1 win over Argentina, also in 1988, when he scored two goals — a penalty and a tremendous freekick from all of 35 metres out.

Yankos is keen to continue playing in the National League, but has not yet signed with a club.

Melbourne Croatia Soccer Club incorporated



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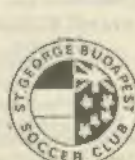
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WOLLONGONG MACEDONIA

Early Match — The Canterbury District Under 9 side will show you their soccer skills



The Blacktown City player at right has the edge on his Canterbury opponent in a tussle for the ball. Demons won 1-0 in round 11. Pic STEPHEN GOSCH/AVENEWS.

Sutherland under pressure from revitalised Demons

AN inspired performance by the rapidly improving young Blacktown side almost earned the Demons both points at Seymour Shaw Park against Sutherland where a late equalizer produced a 1-1 draw.

Under the gaze of Olympic Squad headhoppers Eddie Thomson and Mick Hickman, Blacktown's three squad members John Gibson, Dominic Longo and the superb Steve Mautone all had outstanding games to almost clinch the two pointer.

Brad Maloney returned from the Australian Institute of Sport a week earlier to claim a team spot and celebrated with a goal in the 17th minute, his second in as many appearances.

It wasn't a classic, but they all count and Maloney was smart enough to connect in a

crowded penalty area when the loose ball presented itself and saw the ball go in off the post.

John Gibson hit the bar in the 22nd minute, with Paul Dart beaten and coach Ron Corry, absent on this occasion, would have been proud of his side's effort, particularly Mautone, whose handling under slippery conditions was faultless.

Corry left Craig Mason in charge and the experienced man set a fine example in midfield for the basically raw side, which responded with its best performance to date.

Sutherland had a battle staying in contention and lost Robbie Sellar with a head injury and John Kosmina with possible medial ligament damage, during the game.

Graham Arnold returned to the side, but will manage only one more appearance for the Sharks before going on tour with the

Socceroos as their new captain.

Arnold did the main job asked of him by scoring the last minute equalizer which stopped Blacktown bringing a long unbeaten home run to an end.

He was put through by Edmonds who won the ball in centre field, but the first attempt on goal by the Soccerroo struck a defender and it was the ricochet which landed in the net as Arnold was able to get in the way and help the ball over the line.

Sutherland did have other chances during the game, despite Blacktown's solid showing, with Arnold, Bard and Leney all missing with shots after getting to face the reliable Mautone.

SUTHERLAND: Dart, Webber, Sellar (Edmonds), Terry, Biscaya, O'Shea, Hutcheon, Kosmina (Sharp), Arnold, Bard, Leney.

BLACKTOWN CITY: Mautone, Lees, Connolly, Rogers, Maloney (Brockbank), Longo, Tyerman, Mason, Gibson, Comerford, Suman.

REFEREE: Arthur Owens.

RESULTS — CONFERENCE

Warringah-Freshwater 0
Wollongong City 1 (G. Sterrey o.g.), Canberra Croatia v Rockdale Ilinden postponed, BHP Austral v Sydney Olympic postponed, Sydney Macedonia bye, Avala v Marconi postponed.

CONFERENCE B
Sutherland Shire 1 (Arnold)
Blacktown City 1 (Maloney), Sydney Croatia 2 (Lardis, Hantzie)
Canterbury Marrickville 2 (Seal, opponent o.g.), North Shore United 0 St George 3 (Poric, Freestone, Adioski), Polonia v Inter Monaro postponed, Wollongong Macedonia bye.

STATE LEAGUE 1ST DIVISION

LEADING SCORERS: 10 Grant Bard (Sutherland), 9 Tony Lemezzina (Canberra), 8 Alan Reis (Canberra), Scott Gilbert (Sydney Mac), 7 Mladin Kuc (Avala), Osvaldo El Ali (St George), 6 Greg Brown, Graeme Fletcher (both Wollongong Mac), 5 Stuart Porter (Rockdale), Jason Oldridge (Wollongong City), Bruno Beddoni (Rockdale), Paul Welch (Avala), Shawn Freestone (St George), 4 Lawrie McKenna (Blacktown), David Suman (Blacktown), Jerzy Drys (Polonia), David Seal (Sydney Croatia), 3 Louis Dounis (Canterbury), Pol Krstevski (BHP Austral), Leon Arcosa, Theo Kotsias, (both Sydney Mac), Emil Maric (Inter Monaro), John Danzo (Wollongong City), John McKie (Avala), Bas Glampolo (Inter Monaro), Zoki Adioski, Adam Poric, (both St George).

Wolves upset Warringah

AN unfortunate deflection off the head of Warringah player-coach Glenn Sterrey provided visitors Wollongong City with a shock 32nd minute lead in Sydney's game at Cromer Park and the opportunity to

go on and win the game 1-0.

Warringah had dominated the entire first half and paid the penalty for missing a host of chances on a pitch made treacherous by first half showers.

Anthony Versi almost put his side in front in the first minute challenging two Wollongong defenders for a high ball in the area and chipping the ball over George Bouhoutsos, but onto and eventually over the bar.

It was a sign of things to come as other shots met a similar fate.

In the 9th minute a Jose Iriarte header bounced off the 'keeper's chest and away to safety following a Versi cross.

With the wind at their backs and in driving rain the Freshwater side came at the Wolves and should have been as many as three up by the break.

Versi brought out the best in Bouhoutsos in the 17th with an angled drive which the custodian turned round the post and an Alan Dean header from a corner was saved in similar fashion.

In the 32nd minute a harmless looking cross from deep on the right by Jason Oldridge was floated over and Sterrey was unable to climb high enough to head clear, only succeeding in steering the ball from a glancing touch into the far left corner beyond the reach of Frank Mikuletic.

Wollongong looked more the part in the second period, with

Stephen Krishna making a good impression from wide on the right.

McEvoy and Baggett worked hard and allowed Warringah little room and it was not until the 78th minute that the home side got another clear-cut chance.

Grant Lee's right side corner was met by Alan Dean after a partial clearance and the shot struck the angle of the upright and crossbar.

For Wollongong John Danzo beat the offside trap to confront

Mikuletic in the 81st, but put his shot wide under pressure, while Krishna could have scored himself, but unselfishly laid the ball off, late in the game, when a shot might have been more productive.

Versi had a nightmare game for Warringah on a tireless afternoon, being un-

able to connect cleanly with close-in chances at the end of each half.

The win, the fifth in succession for the Wolves, was not entirely convincing, but having gained the unexpected lead the Wollongong side looked less and less likely to surrender it as the game wore on.

WARRINGAH-FRESHWATER: Mikuletic, Etherington, Sterrey, Knight, Dean, Lee, Masi (Grimes), de Ceglie, Iriarte, Versi, Gigliotti.

WOLLONGONG CITY: Bouhoutsos, Higga, Scott, Allport, Ratcliffe, Krishna, McEvoy, Baggett, Placentini (Robards 77), Danzo, Oldridge.

REFEREE: Gary Power.

Socceroos christen lights at Seymour Shaw Park

THE full Soccerroos squad is set to meet high riding Sutherland Shire in a hit out at Seymour Shaw Park Miranda next Wednesday night August 15 at 7pm.

This will be the big occasion on which the Sharks' brand spanking new floodlighting installation will be unveiled.

Club official Dave Lomas said: "We have

promised acting national coach Les Scheinflug a tough game as a build up towards the Soccerroos competing in the Indonesian Independence Tournament in Jakarta."

The tournament runs from August 19/29.

As a pre-match sweetener, the Sutherland Shire under 12 representatives will play the Sydney representative team, which is set to tour Japan.

— KEITH GILMOUR

NSW Composite Tables

1ST GRADE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Wollongong Mac	10	7	3	0	24	12	17
Canberra	9	7	2	0	28	8	16
St George	11	6	4	1	26	12	16
Sutherland Shire	11	6	4	1	21	9	16
Sydney Macedonia	10	6	2	2	15	11	14
Sydney Croatia	10	4	4	2	19	13	12
Rockdale Ilinden	10	5	2	3	14	9	12
Warringah	11	5	1	5	12	13	11
BHP Austral	9	4	2	3	10	7	10
Avala	10	4	2	4	21	21	10
Wollongong City	11	5	0	6	18	21	10
Canterbury	11	3	3	5	14	21	9
Polonia	10	2	4	4	8	10	8
Blacktown City	11	3	2	6	15	19	8
North Shore Utd	10	2	1	7	7	24	5
Inter Monaro	10	1	1	8	8	22	3
Marconi	9	1	1	7	7	23	3
Sydney Olympic	9	1	0	8	9	21	2

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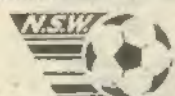
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Blacktown City	11	8	1	2	22	7	17
Warringah	11	7	2	2	23	16	16
Avala	10	6	2	2	20	12	14
Wollongong City	11	7	0	4	12	12	14
Sydney Macedonia	10	5	3	2	21	13	13
Canberra	9	5	2	2	20	9	12
Inter Monaro	10	4	4	2	15	11	12
Wollongong Mac	10	5	2	3	14	14	12
Polonia	10	4	3	3	17	10	11
Sydney Croatia	8	4	1	3	17	11	9
North Shore Utd	8	4	1	3	12	9	9
Sutherland Shire	11	3	3	5	15	15	9
BHP Austral	8	2	4	2	15	12	8
Canterbury	11	2	1	8	11	27	5
Rockdale Ilinden	8	2	0	6	10	15	4
Sydney Olympic	9	2	0	7	10	20	4
St George	9	0	4	5	5	21	4
Marconi	10	0	1	9	12	34	1

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RANGERS WANT DORIGO



A bloodied Tony Dorigo with team-mate Trev Steven during the play-off for third place between England and Italia at the World Cup.

SCOTTISH champions Rangers are preparing a \$3.5 million bid for Chelsea full-back Tony Dorigo.

Ibrox chief Graeme Souness is keen to introduce a five-man sweeper system in time for his team's European Cup assault and has just paid \$3 million for Soviet international Oleg Kuznetsov.

Now he wants Australian-born Dorigo to solve his left-back problem.

Chelsea boss Bobby Campbell will fight all moves for his 24-year-old World Cup star but could find Souness' offer too generous to refuse.

Saints succeed after Cromer improved

BY PAUL GOODWIN



OFFICIALS of Manly-Warringah and Warringah-Freshwater joined forces to ensure that Cromer Park was available for a double header weekend of State League 1st Division games.

Manly's grand director, Michael King and its president, Keith Pester, worked hard on the ground which had been saturated all week, and the sand provided by the War-

Jeffery and Pat Crookes under suspension.

They never got to grips with a lively and talented young Saints side for whom Ossie El Ali was in outstanding touch.

To add to their woes Craig Bass was sent off by Richard Lorenc who had to contend with a home side which began to lose its discipline as the game wore on.

Adam Poric put St George in front in the 22nd minute with an individual effort from 16 metres, tucking the ball just inside the left post.

The stage was set for a repeat performance of the first round when Frank Arok's boys hammered in six. North Shore keeper Michael Blanco had a big say in denying them the same opportunity, making



A one-on-one situation at Cromer Park, with Warringah at home to Wollongong City. STEPHEN GOSCH/AVEWS Photo.

ringah club on Friday, Saturday and Sunday was fully utilized in getting the pitch in shape.

It was a tribute to the co-operation of both clubs that the games were staged, as only two other State League One fixtures got under way.

The pitch, unplayable in years gone by under similar conditions, has been a revelation this season under the care of Manly's grounds committee and this has been good news for all three of Sydney's Northern sides.

NORTH SHORE UNITED 0 ST GEORGE 3

St George showed once again what a capable young side they have by steamrolling North Shore United 3-0 at Cromer Park on Saturday.

North Shore was handicapped by the absence of key players; Peter Norman, due to illness and both Glenn

NORTH SHORE UNITED: Blanco, Gough, McCall, Gillan, Pierce, Bass, Ferguson, Bradley, Sutherland, Nile (Greenaway), Savidas (Hunter).

ST GEORGE: Fflan, Ciantar, Hickman, Haragli, Milicevic (Petrides), McGregor, Kakakios, Folladosa, El Ali, Poric, (Adioski).



Inter Monaro captain Baz Giampaolo is sent flying through the air after coming into action with Wollongong Macedonia opponent Martin Bourke. Referee Eric Cohen awarded a penalty for the incident which Monaro's Tilly Carbone missed. Wollongong won the match 2-1.



The Warringah Freshwater player measures himself on the heavy Cromer Park turf, so winning the ball from his Wollongong City opposition. Pic STEPHEN GOSCH/AVEWS.

NSW

WED AUG 8
State League Conference B: Blacktown City v Sydney Croatia, Gabbie Stadium, 6pm, 7.45pm.

TUES AUG 14
Federation League 3: Cyprus United v Concordia, Valentine Park.

WED AUG 15
Division 2: Manly Warringah v Dulwich Hill, Cromer Park, 6.45pm, 8.30pm.

Gladesville
Hornsby v Waverley, Christie Park, 6.30pm, 8.30pm.

Rosebery Portugal v Auburn Yugal U19, Sydney Athletic Field 7pm.

Federation League 3: Bankstown v Nth Ryde RSL, Thuringa Park, 6.30pm, 8.15pm.

Mt Pritchard v Pt Hacking, Mt Pritchard Complex, 6.30pm, 8.15pm.

THURS AUG 16
Division 2: Rosebery Portugal v Auburn Yugal 1st grade, Sydney Athletic Field 7pm.

Federation League 3: Concordia v Cant & Dist, Valentine Park, 6.30pm, 8.15pm.



Wollongong Wolves in control at Cromer Park. STEVE GOSCH/AVEWS.

Croatia, Berries locked at 2-2

BY MICHAEL KOMADINA

DAVID Seal, Sydney Croatia's top striker, kept up his good scoring form by collecting an equalizer and playing a big part in the 2-2 all draw with Canterbury at the Croatian Sports Centre.

The game started off slowly with both defences well and truly on top until the 12th minute when Canterbury secured freekick approximately 30 metres out.

A quickly taken freekick by Tom Divljac found Spiro Hantzis on the run and his first time shot from about 25 metres out gave Kalac no chance.

This goal sprung young Croatia's team into action and they mounted a number of attacking raids which eventually paid off in the 22nd minute when their hard working midfielder Gonzales was brought down about 25 metres out.

A well taken freekick by David Seal gave Pupovic no chance for Croatia's equalizer.

Croatia, who slightly edged out Canterbury in the first half, was target again in the 48th minute with a string of good passes built up by

Berny Jodzick and Michael Ladis.

They passed to the centres and drew the keeper.

A well-placed shot just inside 18 yards put his team in the lead once again.

Croatia never gave up and in the 66th min their hard working winger J. Pallemmer saw their keeper off his line but he hit his long shot just over the bar.

In the 76th minute it was Croatia again from the corner.

Canterbury was let off the hook by a good save from their goalkeeper, Dragan Pupovic.

Croatia finally got its equalizer when they were awarded a freekick in the 78th minute on the left about 35 metres out.

A well taken free kick from Gonzales direct towards Canterbury's goal saw Canterbury midfielder Tom Divljac put a well taken header past his own keeper for the equaliser.

SYDNEY CROATIA: Z. Kalac, C. Jones, A. Zizic, T. Popovic, M. Babic, R. Stanton, J. Pillemer, E. Alovic, D. Seal, G. Gonzales, M. Devecchis, (Milicevic 72m, Muric 82m).

CANTERBURY: D. Pupovic, H. Adamou, B. Radman, S. Hampzie, T. Spyridakos, S. Sentas, B. Godzic, T. Divljac, M. Ladis, J. Melissourgos, N. Oustimbasidis, (Karpethis 82m).

REFEREE: J. Bowdler.

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SATURDAY AUGUST 11

STATE LEAGUE CONFERENCE A

Sydney Olympic v Sydney Macedonia Jensen Oval

FEDERATION LEAGUE 3

Port Hacking v Bathurst '75 Seymour Shaw
Hills United v West Wanderers Harold Read Res
Lemnos Allstars v Cyprus United Arlington Oval

SUNDAY AUGUST 12

STATE LEAGUE CONFERENCE A

Rockdale Ilinden v BHP Austral Hurstville Oval
Wollongong City v Canberra Croatia Brandon Park
Marconi v Warringah Marconi Oval
Avala — bye

STATE LEAGUE CONFERENCE B

St George v W'gong Macedonia St George Stadium
North Shore United v Canterbury Arlington Oval
Inter Monaro v Sutherland Shire Marco Polo
Polonia — bye

DIVISION 2

Southern Districts v Campbelltown Vik Ernie Smith Res
Rosebery v Central Coast E S Marks Field
Petersham v Dulwich Hill Erskineville Oval
Orange Waratahs v Fairfield City Waratah Sports Gd
Mt Druitt Town v Gladesville H'by Popondetta Park
Manly Warringah v Granville Chile Cromer Park
Auburn Yugal v Waverley Mona Park

FEDERATION LEAGUE 3

West Wanderers v Mt Pritchard Harold Read Res
Uni of NSW v Concordia Little Bay Oval
North Ryde RSL v Canterbury & Dist Magdala Park
Hills United v Port Hacking Fred Caterson
Bathurst '75 v Bankstown Kelso Park

All games kick-off 3pm with U19 at 1pm, with BHP Austral 2.30pm and 12.30pm, unless otherwise stated.

See State League action this week!

Waverley, Petersham win in slush

BY PAUL GOODWIN

THE Second Division programme, like State League 1, was decimated by the weather and only two games could be staged.

For the first time this season Waverley brought the redoubtable Coral Sea Park into action for its fixture with Granville Chile.

The Maroubra ground stood up as usual to the ravages of rain during the week and provided the home side with the appropriate result, a 2-0 win.

Free scoring Granville forward Andy Ferris was as busy as ever, but Mick Hanratty kept the bustling blond at bay for the most part.

The visitors almost broke through on the hour, with coach Alec Robertson booting off the line for the Red, White and Blues.

It was not until the



Alex Robertson

80th minute that the Eastern suburbs' finest found the net.

John Devenay, who has had a quiet season at left back, scored for Waverley after venturing forward down the

flank.

He hit the ball from 30 metres, under challenge from a defender and the sheer power of the tackle forced the ball back onto Devenay from whom it rebounded into the goal.

Steve Milloy figured in a good build up in the 87th getting into the left corner and crossing for Barry Walker at the far post.

The Division's leading scorer displayed his customary knack for headed goals, leaving the 'keeper to follow the ball with his dive into the net.

Central Coast was determined to play at least one of its scheduled double-header games and on a bog pitch on Sunday entertained top-four contenders Petersham.

It proved a good decision for Petersham, who are one of the few clubs with no games to make up, and they made sure of the points with a convincing 3-1 win at Coast's Plum Park headquarters.

Although Central Coast made a good game of it and had some first class chances, they only got on the scoresheet in the 80th minute from a Dale Eglington penalty.

Petersham made a quick start, Darren Stephenson latching onto the ball, when Frank Speranza had a cross deflected away from goal to his teammate's feet.

This 10th minute goal could have been followed by a second by Stephenson whose 29th minute header went narrowly wide.

David Batten made it 2-0 after a solo run in the 36th and missed another chance early in the second half as Lusitanos gave notice that they will be semi-final candidates at the first attempt.

Paul Van der Leeden managed to

pull off several excellent saves again and is enjoying a super season for his coach David Naylor.

In the 77th minute Craig Poole made it 3-0 with a shot from just inside the Coast half, catching Dave Fitzsimons off his line as the home side went anxiously in search of late goals.

After the Eglington penalty, Coast missed another chance in a frustrating game for the boys from Lisarow.

While Petersham, Fairfield, Central Coast and Mount Druitt are the chief contenders for 3rd and 4th position, the battle for top spot is still far from being settled.

Both sides, Southern Districts and Dulwich Hill made it, are three games behind and due to play each other in the final match.

Dulwich Hill must have the edge, for



although they are a point behind at present, they have three home games left while Districts have only one.

Dulwich Hill must face Petersham this Sunday at Erskineville Oval and the Portuguese derby is sure to draw a bumper crowd.

Madeira then still has to play Manly, Orange, Mount Druitt, Rosebery and Southern Districts.

Their rivals tackle Campbelltown, Waverley, Rosebery, Auburn-Yugal, Central Coast and the showdown with Dulwich Hill.

The midweek calendar is bound to be full in the next three weeks as clubs scramble to complete their fixtures after a series of recent postponements.

RESULTS

Waverley 2 (Devenay, Walker) Granville Chile 0, Central Coast 1 (Eglington pen) Petersham 3 (D. Stephenson, Batten, Poole), Fairfield City v Mount Druitt, Dulwich Hill v Orange Waratah, Campbelltown Vikings v Rosebery Portugal, Central Coast v Fairfield City, Auburn Yugal v Southern Districts, Gladesville Hornsby v Manly Warringah all postponed.

LEADING SCORERS: 13 Barry Walker, 12 Sep Disch, 11 Dennis Duarte, Paul Harriott, 10 Andy Ferris, Graeme Williamson, 8 Darren Stephenson, Leo Ullio, Ozcan Celik, Paul Petterson, Ramsey Galloway, 7 Gurkan Tasdemir, Steve Karavatakis, Ray Carney, 6 Mark Butler, Birol Saribas, Paul Corbett, 5 Gary Hastie, Jason Gribble, Jimmy Berry, Nello Borges, Wayne Farnsworth, 4 Stephen Hooper, Max Defellibus, Chris Buti, Tiz Morosini, Steve Blackburn, Glen Hooper, Radovan Filipovic, Bernie Voloder, Alberto Arbelo, Andrew Oiller, Ron Davidson.



Warringah (stripes) has the better of an aerial battle with Wollongong City at Cromer Park. Wollongong 1-0. STEPHEN GOSCH/AVENUE.

NEW SOUTH WALES

STATE LEAGUE 2 GR 2

Southern Dist.	20	19	1	0	53	13	39
Camp'town V.	22	14	3	5	39	19	31
G'ville Chile	23	14	3	6	44	29	31
Rosebery	19	13	2	4	54	24	28
Dulwich Hill	20	12	3	5	44	24	27
Central Coast	22	11	2	9	55	46	24
Manly W'gah	21	9	5	7	50	40	23
G'ville H'by	21	10	3	8	54	38	22
Waverley	21	6	3	12	48	44	15
Fairfield City	21	6	2	13	23	32	14
Mt Druitt Town	21	5	3	13	32	44	13
Auburn Yugal	21	3	5	13	26	60	11
Petersham	23	3	5	15	18	53	11
Orange War	21	1	4	16	13	56	6

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FEDERATION LEAGUE 4 GRADE 2

Trasandinos	19	13	3	3	35	14	29
Concord	17	10	2	5	30	13	22
SSC Zagreb	19	9	2	8	32	20	20
Nineveh Eagles	16	9	2	5	26	19	20
Spanish Club	16	8	3	7	34	23	19
Hawkesbury	17	8	7	4	31	20	19
Colo Colo	16	8	1	7	30	24	17
Rooty Hill	15	4	1	6	29	23	17
Hajduk	14	7	1	6	26	30	15
Arncliffe	17	5	4	8	22	26	14
Croftia Syd	18	3	1	14	13	60	7
Belmore Her	16	1	1	14	18	54	3

STATE LEAGUE 2 GR 2

Southern Dist.	20	19	1	0	53	13	39
Camp'town V.	22	14	3	5	39	19	31
G'ville Chile	23	14	3	6	44	29	31
Rosebery	19	13	2	4	54	24	28
Dulwich Hill	20	12	3	5	44	24	27
Central Coast	22	11	2	9	55	46	24
Manly W'gah	21	9	5	7	50	40	23
G'ville H'by	21	10	3	8	54	38	22
Waverley	21	6	3	12	48	44	15
Fairfield City	21	6	2	13	23	32	14
Mt Druitt Town	21	5	3	13	32	44	13
Auburn Yugal	21	3	5	13	26	60	11
Petersham	23	3	5	15	18	53	11
Orange War	21	1	4	16	13	56	6

FEDERATION LEAGUE 5 GRADE 1

West Dist.	18	15	2	1	56	21	32
Macquarie Uni	18	12	2	4	42	26	28
Ashour Star	18	9	5	4	36	31	23
Prospect Utd	15	10	1	5	31	16	21
Sporting Peru	15	10	0	5	33	26	20
Alexander	18	6	4	8	36	39	16
Lithgow	19	6	2	11	27	32	14
Sydney Uni	17	5	3	9	26	32	13
CSI Schofields	15	6	0	9	25	34	12
Chile Sports	17	5	2	10	30	39	12
QNS United	16	5	1	12	19	32	11
Maccabi	17	3	0	14	16	46	6

STATE LEAGUE 3 GR 1

Mt Pritchard	16	11	3	2	34	10	26
Cyprus United	15	10	2	3	32	15	22
Lemnos	17	8	3	5	27	22	21
Port Hacking	13	10	0	3	26	14	20
Hills United	16	7	4	5	26	16	18
West Wands	18	7	4	7	26	18	16
Bankstown	16	5	7	4	26	17	17
North Ryde	17	6	5	6	28	17	14
Bathurst 75	16	7	0	9	19	20	14
Unit of NSW	17	3	3	11	16	27	9
Concordia	16	2	3	11	6	30	7
C'bury & Dist.	17	3	0	14	9	45	6

FEDERATION LEAGUE 5 GRADE 2

Sydney Uni	16	12	4	0	80	8	28
West Dist H	17	13	1	3	43	19	27
Alexander	18	10	4	4	36	28	24
Macquarie Uni	17	10	2	6	37	20	22
Prospect Utd	15	6	6	3	24	16	16
Sporting Peru	16	6	4	5	24	16	16
Lithgow	19	6	3	11	20	36	12
CSI Schofields	15	6	2	8	23	30	12
Maccabi Hk	16	4	3	9	21	35	11
Chile Sports	16	4	3	9	17	37	11
Ashour Star	16	5	1	12	22	33	11
Griffith United	16	3	1	14	21	58	7

STATE LEAGUE 3 GR 2

Mt Pritchard	16	12	3	1	43	14	27
Bankstown	15	10	3	2	28	12	23
Hills United	17	8	7	2	25	15	22
Unit of NSW	17	9	4	4	34	25	22
C'bury & Dist.	16	8	5	3	35	16	21
Lemnos	17	9	3	5	29	15	21
Cyprus United	15	7	4	4	30	16	18
Port Hacking	13	4	3	6	13	23	11
North Ryde	17	1	8	6	13	25	10
West Wands	19	3	4	12	24	10	10
Bathurst 75	16	2	2	12	11	40	6
Concordia	16	0	2	14	4	57	2

FEDERATION LEAGUE 5 GRADE 1

Penrith	19	11	6	2	35	19	28
Penrith Wood Bot	18	11	4	3	30	19	26
Alexander	17	8	5	4	26	19	21
Balmoral	16	8	1	6	42	27	19
Aburuzi	18	6	6	6	32	33	16
Porter Furlan	16	6	5	5	26	19	17
St Josephs	17	6	5	6	38	35	17
N. Walsome	17	6	6	5	21	23	17
Lithgow City	17	6	4	7	27	30	16
Pontian Eagles	19	6	3	10	32	41	16
Liverpool City	16	4	1	11	19	35	8
Cobroloa	16	1	3	14	16	86	6

FEDERATION LEAGUE 4 GRADE 1

Arncliffe	16	10	5	3	41	18	25
Colo Colo	17	10	3	4	26	15	23
Concord Jun	17	9	3	5	30	17	21
Trasandinos	16	9	3	6	37	25	21
SSC Zagreb	19	9	3	7	35	27	21
Belmore Her	16	10	0	6	38	19	20
Spanish Club	18	8	2	8	35	30	18
Nineveh Eagles	17	7	3	7	20	23	17
Hajduk	16	6	4	6	28	23	15
Hawkesbury	17	5	5	7	16	23	15
Rooty Hill	16	2	2	12	17	37	6

FEDERATION LEAGUE 5 GRADE 2

Penrith	19	13	4	2	89	19	30
Liverpool City	17	13	2	4	49	19	28
Pagewood Bot	18	8	5	4	46	25	22
Abruzzi	18	7	6	6	28	16	19
Balmoral	16	8	3	5	32	35	19
Pontian Eagles	19	6	3	8	35	35	19
Liverpool City	18	7	4	5	51	28	18
Regular Furlan	16	6	5	5	34	24	17
New Walsome	17	7	2	8	37	37	16
St Josephs	17	6	4	7	24	24	16
Assyrian	17	1	2	14	10	86	4
Cobroloa	16	0	0	18	13	88	0

STATE LEAGUE ONE

Warringah v Wollongong City

0-1 3-0

STATE LEAGUE: ONE CONFERENCE B

North Shore v St George

0-3 3-4

Sydney Croatia v Canterbury

2-2 5-2

Sutherland Shire v Blacktown City

1-1 0-3

STATE LEAGUE TWO

Waverley v Granville Chile

2-0 0-1

Central Coast v Petersham

1-3 7-0

FEDERATION LEAGUE THREE

Bathurst v West Wanderers

1-2 1-2

FEDERATION LEAGUE FOUR

Arncliffe v Croatia Syd Jnrs

8-1 7-0

Trasandinos v SSC Zagreb

0-2 1-0

FEDERATION LEAGUE FIVE

Macquarie Uni v Alexander

2-1 2-1

Maccabi Hakoah v Lithgow Workmen

2-1 4-0

FEDERATION LEAGUE SIX

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SOCCER POOLS



THIS WEEK'S MATCH LIST WEEK 263 SAT. 11th AUGUST, 1990

VICTORIAN LEAGUE	RINGWOOD C.	ALBION	1
	BRUNSWICK U.	ALTONA GATE	2
	BOX HILL	MORWELL	3
	MELB. CITY	BULLEEN	4
	GREEN GULLY	CAULFIELD CITY	5
	HEIDELBERG U.	FRANKSTON P.	6
	FAWKNER	CROYDON CITY	7
	NORTHCOTE C.	ST. ALBANS	8
	MOOROOLBARK	THOMASTOWN	9
VICTORIAN LEAGUE DIVISION 1	ESSENDON	OAKLEIGH	10
	MARYIBYRNONG	DOVETON	11
	WERRIBEE	PT. MELBOURNE	12
	WESTGATE	SANDRINGHAM	13
	KNOX CITY	WESTERN SUBS.	14
	B'MEADOWS	MORDIALLOC	15
	SUNBURY UTD.	CLIFTON HILL	16
VICTORIAN LEAGUE DIVISION 2	BRIGHTON	COBURG	17
	DONCASTER	BELL PARK	18
	DANDENONG	WAVERLEY	19
	KEILOR	NUNAWADING	20
	CHELSEA	RINGWOOD U.	21
	GEELONG	RICHMOND	22
W.A. SUP. LEAGUE	SORRENTO	KELMSCOTT	23
	STIRLING MAC.	NTH. PERTH	24
	SPEARWOOD	PERTH ITALIA	25
W.A. PREMIER LEAGUE	BALGA	WANNEROO	26
	BASSEDEAN	SWAN CRAC.	27
	COCKBURN	ROCKINGHAM	28
	EAST PERTH	STIRLING T.P.	29
	FREMANTLE B.	OSBORNE PK.	30
	FORRESTFIELD	MORLEY	31
	FERDALE UTD.	MELVILLE	32
	GOSNELLS	INGLEWOOD	33
* OLD. DIV. 4	LATROBE V.	SLACKS CREEK	34
	CAPALABA	SOUTH STAR	35
	TOOWONG	GRIFFITH UNI.	36
†	ST. LEONARDS	OLYMPIC	37
	GEORGE TOWN	DEVONPORT	38

RESERVE MATCHES

†	EAGLES	BURNIE	39
	JUVENTUS	CROATIA	40
	ULVERSTONE	SOMERSET	41
	HOLLAND PK.	CLAYTON	42
	BENTLEIGH	LALOR UTD.	43
	HEIDELBERG C.	ALTONA CITY	44
	ELTHAM UTD.	MOORABBIN	45
	MORNINGTON	YARRAVILLE	46
	CLARINDA	SPRINGVALE U.	47
	CORIO UTD.	SEAFORD UTD.	48
	HAWTHORN	KARINGAL	49
VIC. LEAGUE DIV. 4	EAST. BRUNS. U.	YALLOURN	50
	HAMLYN R.	SPRING COND.	51
	BORONIA	FERNTREE	52
	ASHFIELD	SWAN I.C.	53
WEST AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE DIVISION 1	VASTO UTD.	GERALDTON	54
	WEST YUGAL	BOORAGOON	55
	DIANELLA	WHITFORD C.	56
	CANNING	QUEENS PK.	57
	UNIVERSITY	NORTH LAKE	58
	PERTH CITY	SUBIACO	59
	PHOENIX C.	OLYMPIA	60
TAS. STN. DIVISION 1	METRO	JUVENTUS	61
	TAROONA	KINGBOROUGH	62
	WHITE EAGLE	STH. HOBART	63
	UNIVERSITY	HOBART CITY	64

* QUEENSLAND DIVISION 3
† NORTHERN TASMANIA LEAGUE DIVISION 1

* Winning match numbers and supplementary number.

RESULTS AND DIVIDEND HOTLINES

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It takes only six numbers to win.

MATCH RESULTS

WEEK 262
SAT. 4th AUGUST, 1990

VICTORIAN LEAGUE	ALTONA GATE	MORWELL	1-2-0
	MOOROOLBARK	NORTHCOTE C.	2-3-0
	ALBION	BRUNSWICK U.	3-1-0
	BOX HILL	MELB. CITY	4-1-3
	BULLEEN	GREEN GULLY	5-0-0
	CAULFIELD CITY	FRANKSTON P.	6-0-0
	ST. ALBANS	RINGWOOD C.	7-2-1
	THOMASTOWN	CROYDON CITY	8-1-1
	HEIDELBERG U.	FAWKNER	9-0-0
	DOVETON	WERRIBEE	10-3-2
	WESTERN SUBS.	ESSENDON C.	11-0-1
	SANDRINGHAM	MORDIALLOC	12-1-0
	PT. MELBOURNE	WESTGATE	13-2-2*
	KNOX CITY	B'MEADOWS	14-1-0
	NTH. GEELONG	MARYIBYRNONG	15-3-1
	OAKLEIGH	SPRINGVALE C.	16-0-0
	ATHENA	KWINANA	17-4-0
	KINGSWAY	KELMSCOTT	18-0-3
	SWAN CRAC.	BALGA	19-1-2
	ROCKINGHAM	BASSEDEAN	20-1-1*
	OSBORNE PK.	COCKBURN	21-2-2*
	MORLEY	FREMANTLE B.	22-0-3
	MELVILLE	FORRESTFIELD	23-0-1
	INGLEWOOD	FERDALE UTD.	24-0-0
	GOSNELLS	EAST PERTH	25-1-0
	WANNEROO	STIRLING T.P.	26-0-2
	CENTRAL DIST.	ENFIELD C.	27-1-1*
	ELIZABETH	PARA HILLS	28-0-1
	NOARLUNGA	CAMPBELLTOWN	29-0-5
	OLYMPIANS	SEAFORD	30-1-0
	OMONIA	BLACKWOOD	31-0-2
	LUTWYCHE UTD.	UNIVERSITY	32-2-1
	OXLEY UTD.	SOUTHS UTD.	33-2-2*
	OLYMPIC	EAGLES	34-4-2
	BURNIE	JUVENTUS	35-5-1
	CROATIA	WEST. SUBURBS	36-1-1*
	LAUNCESTON	SOMERSET	37-9-1
	GEORGE TOWN	ULVERSTONE	38-1-1*



THE POOLS RESULTS HISTORY AT 6/8/90 — WEEK 262

NO. OF TIMES EACH NUMBER OCCURRED												NO. OF WEEKS SINCE EACH NUMBER OCCURRED											
1	27	33	40	47	32	47	35	47	1	6	6	4	5	1	6	10	7	20	9				
2	46	58	54	53	48	51	51	47	12	7	1	2	0	1	13	16	3						
3	52	47	37	54	49	53	54	49	3	10	5	0	0	7	6	17							
4	50	55	55	63	61	75	57	53	2	19	0	1	1	1	2	4							
5	54	68	59	69	55	56			0	1	2	0	1	0									

Results History is from Week 38, the start of Six from 38 Pools

RESULTS OF WEEK 262 SAT 4 AUGUST, 1990

Total Prize Pool is \$343,189.85
Winning Match Numbers (in numerical order): 13, 21, 27, 33, 36, 38.
Supplementary Number: 20

Division 1
The Prize Pool is \$268,435.10
One Provisional winner of \$268,435.10.

Division 2
The Prize Pool is \$4,271.00
4 Provisional winners of \$1,067.75ea.

Division 3
The Prize Pool is \$12,812.20
94 winners of \$136.30ea.

Division 4
The Prize Pool is \$32,078.80
3,224 winners of \$9.95ea.

Division 5
The Prize Pool is \$25,592.75
3,065 winners of \$8.35ea.

QUEENSLAND

as at July 29

XXX LEAGUE

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Bris Lions	18	13	4	1	36	54
Bris City	18	9	5	4	41	20
North Star	17	7	8	2	43	27
Eastern Subs	17	8	4	5	27	21
Taringa Riv	17	7	7	3	24	21
Rosedale Riv	18	7	4	7	24	31
Pine Rivers	15	2	6	31	29	23
Acacia Ridge	18	6	1	11	28	41
Coaststars	17	5	3	9	17	27
Mt Gravatt	17	5	0	12	20	25
Grange This	17	3	6	8	20	34
Olympic Utd	17	3	2	12	13	37

DIVISION 2

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Nerang	18	13	3	2	43	16
Bris Croatia	18	11	3	4	36	18
Inala City	18	9	7	2	42	21
St Albans	18	9	4	5	30	25
St Helens	18	9	3	6	28	20
Wynnum	18	6	6	6	24	23
The Gap	18	6	6	6	15	16
Newmarket	18	7	2	9	31	33
Willowburn	18	5	3	10	27	35
Goodna	18	5	3	10	16	28
Michellton	18	3	3	12	17	32
Redlands	18	1	5	12	14	50

DIVISION 3

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Annerley	17	9	6	2	35	16
L/Valley	17	8	4	5	28	23
Darra Utd	17	7	6	4	33	27
Slacks Ck	16	7	5	4	27	13
Souths Utd	17	7	5	5	26	21
Lutwyche	17	7	5	5	27	27
Redcliffe	17	6	6	5	17	20
Kingsridge	16	6	5	5	31	24
Beenleigh	16	5	6	6	20	26
Brothers	16	4	2	9	11	32
Oxley	16	3	3	10	19	29
Uni of Old	17	1	6	10	15	32

DIVISION 4

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Albany Ck	17	11	5	1	37	14
Griffith Uni	17	9	2	6	27	21
Southside Eag	18	8	4	4	25	17
Capalaba	18	7	5	4	38	22
Pine Hills	17	5	9	3	26	18
Deception Bay	17	7	3	7	31	33
Samford Rang	17	6	5	6	25	23
Kenmore Ran	17	6	4	7	25	23
South Star	17	4	6	7	18	28
Toowong	17	3	6	8	23	37
Leichhardt	17	3	4	10	14	30
Western Subs	17	2	5	10	28	49

SOUTH AUST.

as at 30.7.90

DIVISION 1

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hellas	22	16	3	3	48	17
Crofta	22	14	6	2	40	22
Polonia	22	9	10	3	39	21
E.D. Azzurri	22	10	7	5	29	19
Modbury	22	8	7	6	35	38
Salisbury	22	8	6	8	28	29
Geogard	22	7	8	7	27	29
Adelaide City	22	5	11	6	20	19
W.T. Birkaia	22	7	6	9	35	32
U.S.C. Lion	22	5	8	9	21	29
Cland Utd	22	4	2	16	18	38
Port Adelaide	22	2	0	20	12	57

TASMANIA

as at 23.7.90

CADBURY

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
White Eagles	16	12	2	2	50	16
Hobart Juv	16	11	3	2	43	18
Launceston Juv	17	9	4	4	33	18
Ulverstone	17	10	1	6	30	31
Devonport City	17	7	6	4	30	27
Olympia-SBT	17	8	2	7	32	26
Caledonian	18	3	1	12	18	34
Crofta Glen	17	1	4	12	13	50
Burnie Utd	17	2	1	14	15	56

NORTHERN

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Olympic	18	15	2	1	115	18
Western Sub	18	11	6	1	58	21

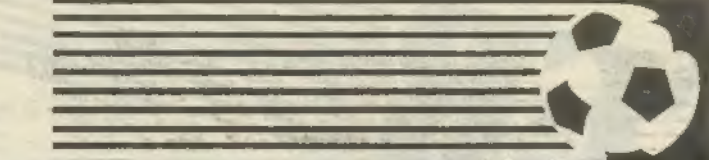
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White Eagles	18	11	2	5	44	23	35
Georgetown	18	10	3	5	41	28	33
Devonport	18	7	4	7	48	35	25
Burnie	17	6	2	9	33	44	20
Crofta	18	5	3	10	35	54	19
Juventus	18	5	1	12	23	73	16
Ulverstone	16	4	2	10	24	49	14
St Leonards	17	3	1	13	22	82	10
Somers	18	0	3	15	17	79	3

DIVISION ONE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Taroona	14	10	2	2	42	19	32
Metro	15	10	2	3	32	23	32
University	14	10	1	3	35	19	31
Howrah Utd	15	10	0	5	37	25	30
Hobart Juve	14	8	2	4	36	26	26
Hobart City	15	7	3	5	27	23	24
Rapid S.C.	15	6	2	7	27	37	20
Kingborough S.C.	1	5	5	2	8	20	5
White Eagles	14	3	6	5	23	31	15
South Hobart	16	4	1	10	28	34	13
Caledonian	15	3	9	9	18	34	12
Olympia-SBT	14	2	4	8	24	33	10
Phoenix	15	1	4	10	19	40	7



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VIC SENIORS

VIC STATE RESERVES	
Altona City	29 21 5 3 71 19 47
B. Juventus	29 21 4 4 86 23 46
Hillier Utd.	29 19 6 4 54 19 44
Marvell	29 18 6 4 60 30 44
Pawker	29 15 4 8 74 39 34
St Albans	29 15 2 10 31 26 34
Thornhill	29 11 10 6 48 40 32
Thornhill	29 12 7 9 49 36 31
M. Cots City	29 14 3 11 55 47 39
Castfield	29 14 1 14 49 46 29
Croydon City	29 12 4 12 50 43 29
R. Wood City	29 11 3 15 41 51 25
Green Gully	29 8 4 15 38 56 22
Box Hill	29 8 5 16 30 52 21
F. St. Albans	29 3 8 19 43 81 12
St Albans City	27 4 4 19 28 82 12
Mooroolbark	27 3 5 19 13 66 11
Altona	29 2 5 22 23 87 9

VIC DIV ONE FIRSTS	
Devenish	19 12 3 3 31 14 29
Springvale City	19 11 5 3 31 18 27
Westgate	19 10 6 3 39 19 28
Oakleigh	19 11 4 4 33 21 28
Knox City	19 10 5 4 27 22 25
Port Melbourne	19 7 10 2 22 18 24
Essendon City	19 7 5 7 23 17 19
W. Geelong	19 7 4 6 29 28 18
Western Suburbs	19 5 6 8 20 25 16
Mordialloc	19 5 4 10 10 18 14
Werrisbee	19 5 3 11 28 23 13
Mar. Polonia	19 5 5 9 24 36 15
Swansea	19 2 4 12 11 25 10
Swansea	19 2 3 14 11 25 10

VIC DIV ONE RESERVES	
Devenish	19 15 4 9 57 11 34
W. Geelong	19 12 4 4 36 23 28
Port Melbourne	19 12 4 4 36 23 28
Oakleigh	19 10 4 4 36 23 28
Knox City	19 9 4 5 44 38 24
Springvale City	19 7 5 7 28 19 21
Essendon City	19 7 5 7 28 19 21
Werrisbee	19 7 3 9 25 36 17
Mar. Polonia	19 7 3 9 25 36 17
Western Suburbs	19 5 3 11 28 23 13
Werrisbee	19 4 5 9 31 42 13
Swansea	19 4 2 12 18 30 10
Westgate	19 2 4 12 18 30 10
Mordialloc	19 2 4 12 18 30 10

VIC DIV TWO FIRSTS	
Brighton	19 12 3 3 31 14 29
Kellor	19 12 1 5 38 18 24
Port Park	19 10 8 3 38 18 24
Clifton Hill	19 8 6 5 31 26 21
Cheltenham	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Nunawading City	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Doncaster	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Doncaster	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Waverley City	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Geelong	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Sunbury United	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Richmond	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Colony	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Ringwood Utd.	19 8 5 6 31 26 21

VIC DIV TWO RESERVES	
Clifton Hill	19 12 3 3 31 14 29
Waverley City	19 12 3 3 31 14 29
Brighton	19 12 3 3 31 14 29
Kellor	19 10 4 4 36 23 28
Port Park	19 10 4 4 36 23 28
Clifton Hill	19 8 6 5 31 26 21
Cheltenham	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
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Waverley City	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Geelong	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Sunbury United	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Richmond	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Colony	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Ringwood Utd.	19 8 5 6 31 26 21

VIC DIV THREE FIRSTS	
Altona City	19 13 3 3 46 24 29
Bentleigh Green	19 12 5 3 38 20 29
Holland Park	19 10 5 4 33 17 25
Swansea	19 10 3 6 40 20 27
Clarendon	19 9 6 5 42 23 22
Lake United	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Corio-Geelong	19 7 6 6 32 28 18
Heidelberg City	19 6 7 7 20 25 18
Mooroolbark City	19 6 7 7 20 25 18
Clarendon	19 6 7 7 20 25 18
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VIC DIV THREE RESERVES	
Mooroolbark City	19 13 3 3 46 24 29
Lake United	19 12 5 3 38 20 29
Altona City	19 10 5 4 33 17 25
Clarendon	19 10 3 6 40 20 27
Clarendon	19 9 6 5 42 23 22
Lake United	19 8 5 6 31 26 21
Corio-Geelong	19 7 6 6 32 28 18
Heidelberg City	19 6 7 7 20 25 18
Mooroolbark City	19 6 7 7 20 25 18
Clarendon	19 6 7 7 20 25 18
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Holland Park	19 5 1 13 38 64 11
Yarraville	19 4 2 13 19 48 10
VIC DIV FOUR FIRSTS	
Pascoe Vale	19 14 4 1 43 21 32
Oakleigh Subs.	19 13 4 2 40 18 30
East Brunswick	19 10 6 3 34 17 25
Regent	19 11 3 5 42 20 25
Springvale City	19 10 3 6 34 16 23
More Park Rang.	19 7 7 5 24 26 21
Karling Utd.	19 7 5 7 29 30 19
Hawthorn	19 8 2 9 33 25 18
Langwarrin	19 6 5 8 17 22 17
Hamlyn Rangers	19 6 5 8 17 22 17
Fernfree Gully	19 3 7 9 18 33 19
Rosanna	19 3 4 12 17 38 18
Boronia	19 3 4 12 19 46 10
Yallam	19 1 4 14 18 46 6

VIC DIV FOUR RESERVES	
East Brunswick	19 16 2 1 50 16 34
Springvale City	19 12 3 4 51 19 27
More Park Rang.	19 10 7 2 40 21 27
Langwarrin	19 11 2 6 48 28 24
Hamlyn Rangers	19 10 3 6 40 25 23
Karling Utd.	19 8 6 5 41 21 22
Pascoe Vale	19 8 4 7 25 28 20
Boronia	19 6 6 7 25 27 16
Rosanna	19 5 3 10 23 30 13
Fernfree Gully	19 4 5 10 22 41 13
Hawthorn	19 4 1 12 36 57 13
Oakleigh Subs.	19 5 2 11 32 36 12
Regent	19 5 2 11 34 29 12
Yallam	19 1 2 15 6 75 4

VIC DIV ONE FIRSTS	
St. Dandenong	19 11 5 3 46 23 27
St. Werribee	19 11 5 4 47 27 27
Cranebourne	19 12 2 5 26 10 26
Nth. Sunshine	19 10 5 3 35 22 25
Malvern City	19 9 5 3 33 21 23
Altona East	19 9 5 6 38 23 23
Williamstown	19 6 9 5 24 25 21
Melton	19 6 6 8 36 31 16
Forest Hill	19 8 2 9 35 30 18
Bentleigh City	19 5 8 7 29 27 18
Westvale	19 5 7 9 20 37 15
Brunswick City	19 4 7 10 22 40 15
East Geelong	19 3 8 8 17 29 14
Mooroolbark	19 4 5 11 19 43 13
Keyborough	19 2 5 12 15 48 9

VIC DIV ONE RESERVES	
Malvern City	19 13 4 1 60 31 30
Westvale	19 9 8 3 26 23 26
St. Dandenong	19 12 1 5 39 20 25
Melton	19 8 7 5 35 23 23
Williamstown	19 9 5 6 37 34 23
Mooroolbark	19 9 5 6 37 34 23
Altona East	19 9 4 6 43 34 22
St. Werribee	19 8 5 6 38 23 23
Nth. Sunshine	19 7 6 8 30 27 29
Bentleigh City	19 7 3 10 31 43 17
Cranebourne	19 8 4 9 40 39 18
East Geelong	19 4 5 10 25 40 13
Forest Hill	19 3 6 10 27 38 12
Keyborough	19 3 3 13 25 46 9
Brunswick City	19 2 4 14 22 52 8

VIC DIV TWO FIRSTS	
Frankston Utd.	21 17 2 2 54 28 38
St. Springvale	21 15 4 2 45 17 34
Ascot St. Marks	21 13 4 4 42 29 38
Lake	21 12 5 4 41 21 29
Lyndale Utd.	21 12 4 4 41 21 29
Ballarat	21 11 5 5 35 20 27
Meadow Park	21 11 4 6 39 37 26
Brandenburg	21 8 7 6 25 19 18
Brighton	21 7 5 9 25 33 10
Waverley Utd.	21 7 4 10 27 28 18
Fitzroy City	21 5 5 11 22 31 12
Unif. Utd.	21 4 4 13 23 39 12
Port United	21 3 6 12 23 41 12
R. Wood Rovers	21 3 5 13 18 43 11
Kew Eagles	21 3 4 14 24 55 11
South Yarra	21 2 5 14 16 41 9

VIC DIV TWO RESERVES	
Bellarat	21 14 4 3 59 22 32
St. Springvale	21 12 5 4 42 24 29
Meadow Park	21 11 5 5 40 31 27
Frankston Utd.	21 11 5 5 40 31 27
Unif. Utd.	21 12 5 4 41 21 29
Ascot St. Marks	21 12 1 6 46 31 25
Lyndale Utd.	21 8 5 7 33 31 21
Fitzroy City	21 10 1 10 42 50 21
Waverley Utd.	21 8 4 9 32 36 28
Brighton	21 8 6 9 26 32 18
Lake	21 6 5 10 35 30 17
South Yarra	21 7 3 11 42 50 17
R. Wood Rovers	21 5 6 10 29 45 16
Port United	21 7 3 11 23 46 16
Brandenburg	21 4 6 11 30 41 14
Kew Eagles	21 3 5 16 17 60 5

VIC DIV THREE FIRSTS	
Wentworth	21 15 2 4 53 17 32
Montrose Utd.	21 14 2 5 49 23 30
Carmichael	21 12 5 4 41 27 29
St. Kilda	21 12 5 4 41 27 29
Hampton Park	21 10 3 5 41 21 27
East Richmond	21 10 5 6 46 29 25
Glenroy	21 10 2 9 32 37 22
Batman Utd.	21 8 5 6 37 37 19
Nth. Clayton	21 9 2 10 26 25 20
Mitcham Utd.	21 6 7 8 36 32 19

Monbulk	21 6 5 18 33 44 17
Mord. Sparrows	21 6 4 11 27 42 16
Riverdale	21 5 5 11 24 38 15
Sunshine Park	21 5 3 13 23 45 13
Monash Utd.	20 3 6 11 27 42 12
Beaumaris	21 3 1 17 21 78 7
VIC DIV THREE RESERVES	
Glenroy	21 13 3 5 56 32 29
Monash Utd.	21 11 7 3 42 18 28
Monbulk	21 12 4 5 41 19 26
Riverdale	21 18 8 3 42 23 28
Batman Utd.	21 11 5 5 51 33 27
East Richmond	21 11 5 5 53 40 27
Mitcham Utd.	21 8 8 5 40 29 24
Wentworth	21 9 6 6 37 28 24
Sunshine Park	21 16 3 8 36 30 23
Hampton Park	21 8 4 8 34 27 22
Melrose Utd.	20 6 7 7 40 35 17
SLKida	20 6 5 9 31 36 17
Carmichael	21 5 11 5 29 64 11
Nth. Clayton	21 3 4 14 26 63 10
Mord. Sparrows	21 3 5 15 29 64 9
Beaumaris	21 3 1 17 23 71 7

VIC DIV ONE FIRSTS	
Old Scotch	18 12 3 3 64 25 27
Waver. Wands	17 11 2 4 58 35 24
Diggers Rest	18 9 6 3 39 21 24
Oakleigh Utd.	18 9 2 7 38 29 20
Hawthorn Utd.	18 7 4 7 39 34 18
Collingwood	18 7 4 7 39 34 18
Kellor Utd.	18 6 4 8 36 39 13
Northern Utd.	18 4 8 8 32 43 16
SLKida	18 4 6 8 33 52 14
Lalor Utd.	17 6 2 9 27 46 14
Balwyn	18 5 10 30 36 19 13
Phillip Inst.	18 3 4 11 36 51 10

VIC DIV ONE RESERVES	
Old Scotch	18 14 2 2 61 23 30
Balwyn	18 13 3 2 60 21 21
Waver. Wands	18 8 5 4 41 23 21
Diggers Rest	17 10 0 7 32 37 27
Oakleigh Utd.	18 7 6 5 38 28 20
Hawthorn Utd.	18 7 5 6 41 39 19
Kellor Utd.	17 5 6 6 24 33 15
Diggers Rest	18 6 3 8 42 54 15
Phillip Inst.	18 5 4 9 28 46 14
Lalor Utd.	18 3 4 11 29 52 18
Northern Utd.	18 1 2 15 18 63 4

VIC DIV TWO FIRSTS	
Melburn Lancers	18 14 1 3 48 19 27
Latrobe City	18 12 3 3 43 21 27
Cratton	17 9 8 4 50 31 22
Melb. Utd.	18 9 4 5 39 31 25
Maccahill	18 9 3 6 40 38 21
Upfield	17 8 4 5 38 31 28
Emberbury Hills	18 6 6 6 40 27 18
Camb. Grammar	18 6 5 7 29 37 17
Diamond Valley	18 6 5 7 29 37 17
R.M.L.T.	18 4 1 13 23 48 9
Fortan	18 2 2 14 20 57 4
Concorde	18 1 2 15 29 88 4

VIC DIV TWO RESERVES	
Melb. Utd.	18 13 4 1 65 15 28
Upfield	18 10 6 2 53 34 25
Cratton	18 9 7 2 43 25 25
Inter City	18 9 6 3 58 28 22
Maccahill	18 8 6 4 44 25 22
Melburn Lancers	18 8 4 6 42 37 18
Diamond Valley	18 5 7 6 37 30 27
Camb. Grammar	18 6 5 7 29 37 17
Fortan	18 5 2 11 32 45 12
R.M.L.T.	18 3 10 25 47 12
Emberbury Hills	18 2 6 10 30 45 10
Concorde	18 0 2 16 14 98 2

VIC JUNIORS

UNDER 11	
CENTRAL	
Brighton	14 12 2 8 55 12 28
Sandringham	13 10 2 1 41 11 22
Castfield	13 10 2 1 41 11 22
Beaumaris	13 8 2 3 53 23 28
Maccahill	13 7 0 1 25 14 14
East Richmond	13 6 1 2 36 14 13
Melbourne City	13 6 1 2 36 14 13
East Bentleigh	13 4 1 3 30 36 11
Oakleigh Suburbs	12 4 6 1 22 36 11
Bentleigh Green	13 3 0 10 17 48 6
Lake	8 0 0 8 5 33 0
Mordialloc	12 9 6 12 9 57 0

EASTERN A	
Springvale City A	12 11 1 6 76 7 25
Mitcham Utd.	12 9 3 1 34 14 21
Brandenburg Utd.	11 9 1 1 41 11 22
Knox Eagles	14 8 3 3 53 22 19
Mordialloc	13 7 1 2 36 14 13
Mooroolbark A	12 6 1 4 42 21 15
Doncaster Rovers	12 4 2 8 24 34 16
Bentleigh A	



Hennessey won't concede after Albion loss

BY GREG BLAKE AND DAVID BULLOCK

ALBION 1 B. JUVENTUS 0

BRUNSWICK Juventus coach Terry Hennessey refused to concede defeat in the 1990 title race despite a devastating 1-0 defeat at Albion on Saturday.

Rapidly improving Albion's win leaves Juventus three points adrift of joint leaders Heidelberg and Croydon but Hennessey refused to accept that courageous Juve's late run is over.

"No, I don't think so," he said.

"Obviously it's more difficult now but anything can happen."

"What disappointed me was that there were people screaming at the players after the game and you cannot have that."

"I can't fault the players on the day — they gave 100 percent."

Albion, now back in town after a mid-season slump, always looked the likely winner of Sunday's clash against a Juve side which squandered the few chances it created.

Peter Kadlicek gave Albion its 25 minute lead in a sometimes scrappy game but the home side had little luck, with Willie Raynes hitting the crossbar as well as scoring two disallowed goals through Patsman and Freund.

Juventus found some form after half time but found itself up against a brick wall in the form of Albion goalkeeper Ernie Toth.

"We are a confidence side and if we are confident we win games," said Albion boss Ian Wallace after the game.

"I thought we were the better side and that we deserved to win."

CAULFIELD 0 FRANKSTON PINES 0

In a match rated as one of the worst of the season disappointing Caulfield and relegation-bound Frankston Pines played out a colourless scoreless draw on Saturday.

The scoreline tells the story of a dreary fixture with only three clear shots on goal recorded during the entire 90 minutes.

Caulfield livewire Con Pappas could have made a late break for the home side but squandered two half chances in the final ten minutes.

HEIDELBERG 0 FAWKNER 0

Referee Heywood and his line-running

team were attacked by a furious spectator as they went up the playing race at Olympic Village after Saturday's scoreless draw between league leader Heidelberg and visiting top four side Fawknor.

The irate fan was one of the Heidelberg brigade set on blaming a series of offside decisions against the home side for the point dropped.

In reality it was simply a point won by a Fawknor team whose coach, Claude Lucchesi, took the points in a tactical battle against the free-scoring top side.

Fawknor, without its injured strikers David Hanna and Harry Cardwell for the big game, went to Olympic Village looking for draw it eventually gained.

Fawknor's re-shuffled line-up stiffened the normally free-running Bergers and, according to Heidelberg boss Len McKendry, Fawknor "failed to make a game of it."

"We've played so well for the past six weeks so I was expecting a hiccup," McKendry explained afterwards.

Zoran Nikitovic again earned his wage in the Fawknor goal on the rare occasions the Bergers beat the offside trap and Les Carter twice missed chances to give the home side the lead.

The Berger's disappointing day was topped off by an injury to cheeky Alan Scott who was taken to hospital to have eight stitches inserted in his forehead following a mid-air clash with Danny Stevanovic just after half time.

Fawknor might have pinched the match when it created chances from nothing late in both the first and second half.

A 46th minute effort from Stevanovic was turned off the line by Kanesoulis.

THOMASTOWN 1 CROYDON 1

Croydon boss Ian Dobson was showing no signs of worry on Sunday night despite his side's 1-1 draw at Thomastown the previous day.

Dobson, nursing a broken hand compliments of his side's Dockerty Cup clash on Sunday, an injury which threatens to keep the player-coach sidelined for the remainder of the season, says he wasn't disappointed by the result.

"Obviously I would have liked to win," he explained.



Croydon's Stuart McArthur (left) takes on Heidelberg's George Slifkas at Olympic Village in State League action. Photo: JOE MONTEMURRO

"But you cannot be unhappy with a point away and with Juventus losing and Heidelberg dropping a point it turned out to be a valuable point anyway."

"Who knows what will happen."

Croydon looked set for a win at half time on Saturday following Andy Humble's 18th goal of the season for the club.

But the long-time league leader found itself back to the field with 10 men after Norm Dougherty was sent off against his old club for a second bookable offence.

Croydon — or rather Humble — still managed to threaten with the lethal marksman hitting the post and missing in a one-on-one situation with Zoran Janekievski during the second half.

Gutsy Thomastown finally struck back with just seven minutes left on the clock with a goal from Gerry McAleer.

MOOROOLBARK 3 NORTHCOTE 0

Mooroolbark continued their recent spate of good form, as they completely over ran a lacklustre Northcote City to score an impressive 3-0 win.

Mooroolbark attacked solidly from the beginning of the first half and were rewarded for

their efforts in the 39th minute.

Northcote defender, Robert Palmariotti attempted a back pass to goalkeeper Mark Turudia which was cleverly intercepted by David McCallum, who punished the mistake as he fired his right foot shot into the back of the net.

Twenty two minutes into the second half, Mooroolbark consolidated their hold on the match when a corner kick from Graham Heys was brilliantly headed by Barry Burton into the inside right post.

Mooroolbark went further ahead four minutes later when David Brogan hit a crisp shot past Turudia in the Northcote goal to register his ninth goal of the season.

ST ALBANS 2 RINGWOOD 1

Two opportunist goals from St Albans' 18 year old dynamic striker Ollie Pondeljak, enabled his side to score a comfortable win over a very disinterested Ringwood City.

Pondeljak opened his account 15 minutes into the first half when he cleverly back headed the ball over Ringwood keeper Colin Blackley and in to the back of the net.

A clumsy back pass enabled Pondeljak to

race onto the ball and with only the keeper to beat.

He slotted home his shot with ease to give the home side a comfortable 2-0 cushion at half time.

St Albans continued to dominate the second half without success and with three minutes remaining, Ringwood scored a consolation goal when Mick Maguire fired home from inside area after collecting a miskick from St Albans defender Mick Colina.

ALTONA GATE 2 MORWELL FALCONS 0

Morwell Falcons totally outplayed a mediocre Altona Gate side, only to receive no reward in the final outcome.

After completely dominating the first 45 minutes, Morwell fell behind early in the second half when Altona's Robert Stojewski squeezed his shot through a wall of player's and into the back of the net.

As Morwell surged forward for the equaliser, they were made to pay for their ambition as Gary McMullen took the ball from the half way line.

He threw off a challenge from Emil Bruns, he made no mistake

slipping the ball past Dave Reynolds in the Morwell goal.

BOX HILL 1 MELBOURNE JUST 3

Two costly defensive errors proved the undoing of Box Hill in a match that was a very scrappy and dull affair.

Melbourne JUST took the lead 33 minutes into the first half when Box Hill keeper Tony Lyras rolled the ball towards David Ireland.

He stood flat footed as Sasha Becvinovski nipped in to intercept the horrendous mistake and plant the ball into the back of the net.

In the 61st minute, Box Hill was reduced to 10 men when Nick Dimitrakis was sent off for kicking Tom Gacovski after both players had clashed while trying to obtain possession.

Box Hill levelled the score up five minutes later when Alex Christie hit a scorching volley past a hapless Dragan Aralica in the JUST goal after receiving a great pass from Paddy Cooper.

Within a minute, JUST regained the lead when Carlos Retre scrambled his shot over the line after he had pressured the Box Hill defence to gain possession.

Zoran Cazin, who was the shining light all match for JUST, made sure of the two points.

After some clever twisting and turning inside the Box Hill area, he laid off a neat pass for Nick Fatoric to blast home his shot with comfortable ease in the 80th minute.

BULLEEN 0 GREEN GULLY 0

Green Gully took up the challenge in an attempt to come away winners, but with Bulleen content to play for a draw it was to no avail as the match ended 0-0 after the 90 minutes.

Green Gully looked to have scored late in the first half when Joe Spiteri headed home a goal only for it to be disallowed.

The decision seemed to take its toll on Green Gully as it wasted many good chances with costly and stupid mistakes after good build up work.

Bulleen on the other hand never threatened to take control, though Darren Tuck and Fabio Incantatupo played good serviceable games.

Green Gully coach Willie Vassallo summed up the game by saying: "We were the better side on the day, and with a bit of luck we could have won."

LEADING SCORERS:
18 P. Lewis (Heid), A. Humble (Croy), 15 C. Pappas (Caul), 13 S. Smith (Juve), K. Harrison (G.G.), 12 J. Eres (St A), G. McMullen (Alb G).

RESULTS OF DOCKERTY CUP FIRST MAIN ROUND GAMES

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VICTORIAN STATE LEAGUE

Heidelberg United	29	19	4	5	55	24	42
Croydon City	29	17	8	4	50	28	42
B'wick Juventus	29	17	5	7	45	20	39
Fawknor	29	14	7	8	43	30	35
Green Gully	29	15	4	10	49	31	34
Bulleen	29	13	8	8	41	34	34
Albion	29	13	7	9	32	26	33
Thomastown	29	12	8	9	34	39	32
Morwell	29	10	11	8	41	32	31
Altona Gate	29	10	11	8	35	30	31
Caulfield	29	10	8	11	36	39	28
N'cote City	29	11	5	13	43	50	27
St Albans	29	9	8	12	29	35	26
Melb. City JUST	28	8	9	11	29	34	25
Mooroolbark	27	7	6	14	25	39	20
R'wood City	29	6	6	18	36	59	17
F'ston Pines	28	4	7	17	18	53	15
Box Hill	29	0	7	22	16	64	7

Records tumble in State League

WHILST the spotlight has been centred on the State League championship battle, two clubs outside the title-chasing bunch are looking to do a bit of record-breaking of their own.

Albion Turk Gucu, despite its alarming slump, is still on target to produce a record season to be proud of.

But for Box Hill, the record it is chasing it not quite so enviable.

Albion is on course to produce the best season by any State League club, in its first year after winning promotion.

On the other hand Box Hill, without a win as I write, is on course to become the first team in State League history to not win a game for an entire season.

But first let's look at Albion's enviable effort since winning last season's First Division title.

When Albion jumped away to State League leadership around the mid-way mark of the season it sent the scribes scurrying to their record books to see if any side has taken the title in its first season after promotion.

It hasn't happened.

Disregarding the very first State League season in 1959, when every club was in its fledgling year, the very best any newcomer has done is to manage third place after promotion.

In 32 years this has only been achieved twice, by Melbourne way back in 1960 and by Doveton in 1981.

Doveton's efforts back in '81 were extraordinary as the club came into the State League for the very first time and managed to go undefeated for its first 15 games in the premier league. That in itself is a record.

Under Danny McMinamee Doveton snapped at the heels of the then State League big guns all season and only a late slump saw the club drop to third place.

Only three clubs other than Melbourne or Doveton have even managed to make the top four in the next season after winning promotion.

They were Altona

City (1977), Croydon City (1979) and Morwell Falcons (1982).

Other than South Melbourne Hellas, fifth in 1960 after promotion the previous season, and Polonia, fifth in 1982, the story for State League newcomers has been something of a disappointment.

Of the 52 teams promoted to the State League since the very first season of competition in 1959, 30 teams, or 57.69 percent have finished the very next State League season in the bottom three.

Fifteen newcomers (28.85 percent) have managed a relatively safe mid-table place and only seven (13.46 percent) have managed to edge into the elite top five at first attempt.

If Albion can beat Doveton's record it will have done very well indeed.

On the other hand Box Hill is threatening to become the very first team to go through a State League season without a victory.

No team in State League history has played a season without at least one win.

In fact, no team in the State League's 32-year history has gone through a campaign undefeated either, although many have gone close.

The last team to win only a single match for the year was South Melbourne Hellas in 1983, when that club was fielding its NSL reserve grade side in the then 14-team State League.

Ironically, the last team before that to record just a single win in a season was Box Hill, back in 1973, when 12 teams contested the State League.

Only four sides have lost just a single game in a State League campaign in 32 years, and one of them missed the championship.

In 1960 George Cross lost just once for the year but had to be content with the runner-up spot on the ladder behind a Polonia team which also lost just a single match.

Only Makedonia (1980) and Green Gully (1983) have repeated that feat.

State League teams to only win a single game

BY GREG BLAKE

in a season:

- 1959 — Yarra Park
- 1962 — Moreland
- 1965 — Triestina
- 1970 — Slavia

• 1971 — Lions

• 1973 — Box Hill

• 1983 — S.M. Hellas

State League teams to lose only a single game

in a season:

- 1960 — Polonia
- 1960 — George Cross
- 1980 — P.Makedonia
- 1983 — Green Gully



VSF gets finally its house in order

BY GREG BLAKE

THE Victorian Soccer Federation is set, finally, to get its house in order.

After numerous failed attempts to implement the "super league" concept, at the expense of much of the code's credibility in Victoria will have its competitions reorganised and streamlined for the start of the 1991 season.

At least that is if the VSF re-organising sub-committee gets its way.

The sub-committee, chaired by VSF chairman Vito Cilaurio, was set to meet as ASW went to press last Monday evening and if an agreement is reached regarding the newest proposal for discussion the new submission will go to the VSF board of management and then on to the member clubs for their approval.

The member clubs are likely to back the plan with three prominent Victorian League officials having had significant input into its drafting.

Six separate plans for Victorian reorganisation — from Terry Jones, Joe Dockerty, Ted Seward, Burt Harold, Liliana DeMarchi and Lou Stafrace — were combined to make up a comprehensive new 16-page plan.

The new proposal, billed as the "preliminary reorganisational

proposal", stressed the need to remedy Victoria's problems in a bid to restore the game's credibility in this state.

"To seek to remedy our problems through the Australian Soccer Federation would represent an admission of defeat and an inability of our federation to administer its affairs," reads a section of the introduction.

The new plan is, according to VSF spokesman Terry Jones, "fair to all."

"We took the six separate proposals and thrashed it out until we reached an agreement on the one submission," Jones told ASW.

That in itself was no mean feat.

Only the combination plan and a 'pyramid' style league structure, proposed by Cilaurio himself, remain the options available to Victorian clubs.

Both were up for discussion on Monday night and either one or both will go to the board of management within a fortnight.

At this stage the earliest member clubs could vote on the proposed changes would be early September.

Jones said it would be "pre-empting" the board's decision to sug-

gest that the newest submission would be accepted.

The new plan does away with the Victorian Leagues as they currently exist.

To avoid the "us and them" syndrome, the new major competitions in Victoria would all come under the State League banner.

There would be a new State League premier division consisting of 14 clubs and five State League divisions taking in all existing 74 State and Victorian League clubs.

State League Divisions One and Two would have 16 clubs whilst Divisions Three and Four would have 14, at least initially. Over the next five years the five State League divisions would be culled to five divisions of 14 clubs each.

The Provisional and Amateur Leagues would merge into a five-division Provisional League.

The composition of the board would also change to take on a junior delegate elected by the juniors, a delegate for the Provisional League, two for the NSL clubs, two from the State League premier division and one each from each of the other

It isn't hard to be "Humble"

BY DAVID BULLOCK

ANDY Humble is undoubtedly one of the most lethal strikers in the Victorian State League, and can always be seen giving 100% for his club, Croydon City.

In his fourth season at Croydon, he has come from nowhere of late, to set up a challenge for the honours of the League's leading scorer.

After a tremendous hat-trick against Box Hill, his tally raced up

to 14 goals for the season, which has enabled him to close the gap on leader Paul Lewis of Heidelberg United who has 17 to his credit.

Such is Humble's character and commitment, he is only interested in the team's progress, not his own success.

"I think most strikers aim for a goal every two games, but to be quite honest, I couldn't care who scores as long as we win," he said.

"I wouldn't care if we won 6-0 and I didn't score at all".

Croydon has performed beyond even Humble's expectations this season, but he is not getting carried away with the teams position on the table.

"At the beginning of the season we were aiming to finish in the top 10, but I think now that we have to look at staying in the top four for sure."

"I never have fancied us to win the title. We're not the best team in the League by a long shot, but we all stick together and battle for one another."

Humble is also full of praise for the club and his team-mates, and goes on to add:

"The club is great, really good. Ian Dobson is tremendous, while the whole team is really close."

"We all go out together and all the lads get on really well. I think that is very important to the club spirit."

"If anybody has got something to say in the team, it's straight out and everybody accepts it."

Humble makes it quite clear that he is not interested in leaving the club he loves so much to pursue another opportunity at National League level.

His time spent with Melbourne Croatia a few seasons back ended after being told by the club that the then coach Terry Hennessey "didn't want me."

Humble added: "But because of the transfer restrictions, I had to stay there, and I didn't enjoy it one bit."

"Going to Croatia also interrupted my first season back here at Croydon."

"I think if I had stayed here I would be a better player now, but you have to take the good with the bad."

It seems there is no way now that Andy Humble will leave Croydon City.

Despite all the denials from both parties, rest assured that South Melbourne Hellas is VERY interested in luring Ernie Tapai down to Middle Park for next season. Tapai, the former Footscray JUST star now with Sunshine George Cross, is numero uno on South Melbourne's shopping list.

The Victoria v Tasmania State of Origin game set down for decision early next month has been called off.

The Apple Islanders pulled the pin on the big game, apparently because of a lack of funds.

APIA — 1989/90 & DOWN THE YEARS

APIA

	HOME					AWAY					FINALS					CUP					TOTAL					RECORD WIN					RECORD DEFEAT				
OPPONENT	P	W	D	L	F/A	P	W	D	L	F/A	P	W	D	L	F/A	P	W	D	L	F/A	P	W	D	L	F/A										
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MELB. CROATIA	4	2	1	1	9/7	4	2	0	2	2/2	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	8	4	1	3	11/9	3-1 1988 (home)											0-1 1989+90 (both away)			
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★ NOTE: 1990 denotes 1989/90 season/finals or cup matches decided on penalties are shown as drawn games ★

DIEGO Maradona was hot copy for the Italian media right through the World Cup. Here is a sample of Italian headlines after the final. Maradona's complaints, not the victorious West Germans, rated top of the page coverage!

JOHNNY WARREN HAS HIS SAY



How to eliminate penalty shoot-outs

I received this letter from Hawthorn, Victoria, outlining reforms which could improve future World Cups, especially in resolving drawn matches.

Gerry Brintzman's views are not all that different to those I hold.

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I am sure we all agree shoot-outs must, somehow, be eliminated.

May I suggest an idea that would eliminate the present crude system of resolving deadlocked matches with penalty shoot-outs.

I agree with you that the lottery, a penalty shootout, is a most inappropriate and incongruent way to break deadlocked matches.

The process of — after years and years of effort in sorting out the superior teams from the inferior, only to give up the effort of sorting out the superior teams in the finals — offends against all sense of competition and sportsmanship and the pursuit of excellence.

JOHNSTON REPRIEVED

SHAMED Scotland striker 'Mo' Johnston is to stay at Glasgow Rangers after all.

David Murray, chairman of the Scottish champions, had hinted last week that their highest-paid player might be on his way out of Ibrox after being sent home from a pre-season tour of Italy with facial injuries following an alleged drinking incident.

But Murray met Johnston with Rangers manager Graeme Souness last weekend and afterwards Souness said no further action would be taken against the troublesome striker.

"The board are delighted to accept the apologies from Johnston regarding the over-publicised incident at their camp in Italy," he said.

UDINE'S PENALTY

THE Italian Soccer League has penalised Udinese four points in next season's league standings because of an attempt by its former president to fix one of the club's First Division matches last season.

The team finished near the bottom of the standings and was demoted to the Second Division.

Former club president Giampaolo Pozzo was suspended for three years.

Pozzo tried to fix Udinese's April 22 match against Lazio to avoid demotion.



Shared stadium gets thumbs down

LIVERPOOL and Everton have dropped plans to share a proposed \$290 million purpose-built stadium.



Liverpool said the immense construction costs of the 67,000-capacity stadium 'could not be justified by the anticipated income which the club could expect to generate there.

"We have been informed by Everton that they do not wish to move and so the economics of joint use would not be available," the club said in a statement.

Liverpool will instead spend \$17 million redeveloping the Kemlyn Road side of their ground and a further \$2.4 million on seating the 'Kop.'

Bill Young, managing director of the new stadium project, said they were 'terribly disappointed' in Liverpool's decision.

Everton had already registered their reluctance to move from Goodison Park.

BAYERN'S SUPER CUP



JURGEN KOHLER

BAYERN Munich, last season's league champion, has won West Germany's Super Cup by crushing cup winner Kaiserslautern 4-1.

In a prelude to the West German Bundes-

liga that kicks off on August 11, Bayern took early command with a sixth-minute goal from Stefan Reuter, one of West Germany's World Cup heroes.

With five players from the West German team that won the World Cup, Bayern dominated the first half and added goals from Jurgen Kohler — another member of the national squad — in the 19th, Manfred Bender in the 28th, and Thomas Strunz in the 45th.

Danish international Brian Laudrup, who joined Bayern Munich this season from Bayer Uerdingen, distinguished himself by creating three of the goals.

Kaiserslautern got back into the game in the second half, creating several opportunities, but its only goal came in the 62nd minute from Stefan Kuntz, who later also missed a penalty.



Goalkeeper Pat Bonner celebrates after Ireland's World Cup shoot-out win over Romania.

How traumatic is this violation against sport for the victims of the penalty shootout.

I suggest as a replacement for the penalty shoot-out the following system:

1. After the full 90 mins of normal time, if the match is deadlocked, then play 10 minutes each way of extra time.
2. After 20 minutes of extra time if the match remains deadlocked, then REMOVE TWO PLAYERS FROM EACH TEAM, and play 10 minutes of extra-extra time with 9-a-side — or less if any player has been red-carded. This should open up the game to much more space for the skilled players to perform their tricks. The manager of each team decides which players are removed.
3. After 10 minutes of extra-extra time with 9-a-side, and the match remains deadlocked, then REMOVE TWO MORE PLAYERS FROM EACH TEAM, and play 10 minutes of extra-extra-extra time with 7-a-side.
4. After 10 mins of extra-extra-time, and the match remains deadlocked, then continue the 7-a-side match until the first goal is scored.

As you know, the present extra-time plus penalty shoot-out system takes approximately 40 minutes to reach its conclusion. So does the above system.

This should satisfy the media.

Regarding the last point: the above system retains all the competitiveness of the match in sorting out the superior team from the inferior with a fair result.

Perhaps this alternative system attracts you, perhaps not. If you do like it, then perhaps you are in a position to fight for it with the appropriate authorities.

Offensive tactics at the 1990 World Cup

A DETAILED ANALYSIS BY SYDNEY EXPERT DR JERZY WRZOS PhD

ALL effective actions which resulted in the 115 goals scored by the 24 finalists of the 1990 World Cup have been analysed.

The resultant indicators should be regarded as models, as they were compiled from material gleaned from players and teams of the highest world standard.

In particular, since 1974, a consistent growth in skill in executing 'typical match situations' — set plays — has been observed, especially in matches of the highest rank.

Constant development and perfection of various variants of defensive play permits goal-getting in offensive play by both individuals and teams.

That is why 'set plays' at present are a very important tactical/technical element in the conduct of effective offensive play.

In the 52 matches of Italia '90, 43 goals (37% of the total) resulted from the actions of 'set plays'.

Actions from a 'typical match situation' have a higher return than the remaining methods of attack: team quick attacks, positional attack and individual attack.

This once again confirms the importance of good control in carrying out and finishing off the attacker a 'typical match situation'.

Of all the finalists in Italia '90, Czechoslovakia and Germany gained most goals from this type of offensive play, altogether 11



Dr Jerzy Wrzós, soccer coach and author of likely sport bestseller "Soccer — the International Training Guide", discusses his forthcoming publication with the great Ferenc Puskas, former world superstar and current coach of South Melbourne Hellas.

goals, which is 1/3 of the goals scored from 'set plays'.

Those results are very important from the training point of view.

They are an objective assessment of the moves used by the best teams in the finals of the World Cup.

and Italian teams, whereas England, Belgium and Cameroon had effective results from using quick attack.

It should be noted that West Germany, Argentina, Italy and Yugoslavia scored over 55% of all goals

elements of the game's skills into play as much as possible — most of the elements of various planned 'surprise tactics' in every area of the field.

Referring back to the World Cup in Spain, Italy, the victor, achieved success above all through excellent positional attack.

The conclusion that must be reached is that, in order to use positional attack effectively, it is necessary to have team members who have a strong sense of combined play as well as individual tactical initiative.

There were 98 goals (85%) kicked from positions within the penalty areas, and of those about 1/3 were headed. The remaining 17 were kicked from more distant ranges.

This small number

(15%) show up the difficulty of effective execution of the technique, even by the best players i.e. blending speed, strength and precision in the execution of the kick.

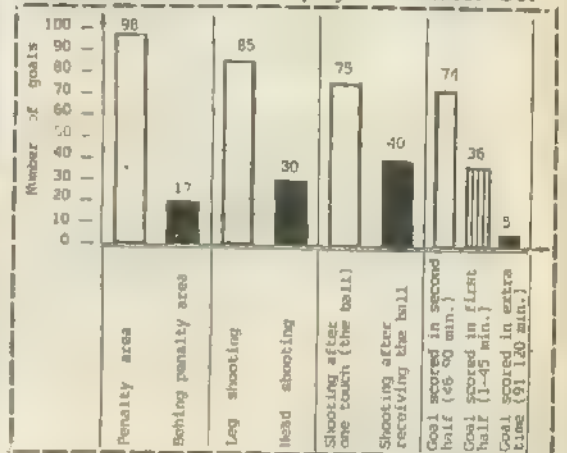
Only players from two teams, West Germany and Belgium, could kick effectively from a distance, scoring 50% of all distance kicked goals by all 24 finalists in Italia '90.

It may be concluded that most of these goals were scored by players of those teams which:

a. were exceptionally well prepared physically (had endurance)

b. introduced and followed through the proper tactical plans for play in the second half

The most skilful teams at this stage of play were West Ger-



Likewise, this points out the next trump card of the winners of the World Cup.

Unexpectedly, most headed goals were scored by Czechoslovakia, over 100% more than the English, who had been regarded as the most skilled in this technique.

The proportion of kicked goals to headed goals was 73.9% : 26.1%.

Another interesting and important fact, from the point of view of training, is the observation that in the second half (46-90 minutes of play) players scored more than twice as many goals (74) than in the first half

many, Yugoslavia, England, Argentina, Czechoslovakia and the surprising revelation of the World Cup, Cameroon

It should be noted that those teams were led by excellent trainers/tacticians, such as Franz Beckenbauer, Dr Carlos Bilardo, Dr Joe Venglos, Ivica Osim, Valery Nepomniaci and Bobby Robson.

This is where statistics and reality come together in agreement

The highest average of goals scored was by W. Germany 2.14, then Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia 2.0 then Italy 1.42 and England 1.14.

PICK OF THE POST

State League

AS a regular NSW State League fan I wish to protest about the mediocre standard of this year's competition.

I usually attend one game per week and I have noticed how sparse crowds have become in 1990.

The inclusion of NSL under 23 teams has done nothing for the competition.

Quite the opposite — has made the State League almost meaningless as only St George appear to take the competition seriously.

There is not one team in this season's State League that deserves NSL status.

I shudder to think at what will happen to the team unlucky enough to win promotion from NSW this year.

They will be slaughtered in the summer Out National Soccer League.

I am very disillusioned with the state of the State League and doubt whether I will continue to support such a meaningless competition unless the format is changed.

J. Filota,
Kirrawee, NSW.

WORLD CUP

I have just returned from two months in the United States so I have only just finished catching up reading the Australian Soccer Weeklies I missed while I was away.

I want to congratulate you for your excellent coverage of the World Cup.

The US newspapers only gave the World Cup scant mention.

I could only catch a few of the games live, thanks to a relative who subscribed to cable television as none of the

major channels even showed the briefest highlights from Italy.

One Spanish-language station showed plenty of games, but I cannot understand the language though I did switch on occasionally.

I was amazed at how excited the commentators got every time a goal was scored.

The lack of interest in the World Cup in the USA makes me wonder about the success of the 1994 tournament held, as you know, in America.

Frank Pakula,
Deakin, ACT.

WEST GERMANS

I, for one, unlike some of your readers, agree fully with remarks in ASW that West Germany was not the best team in the World Cup.

Cameroon was, with Italy a close second.

I rate West Germany only third though the title is officially theirs.

The way their players 'dived' was a big turn-off.

They also showed no imagination in the final against a depleted Argentina.

One could not expect the under-strength Argentinians to take the game to the Germans and it was up to West Germany to take the initiative.

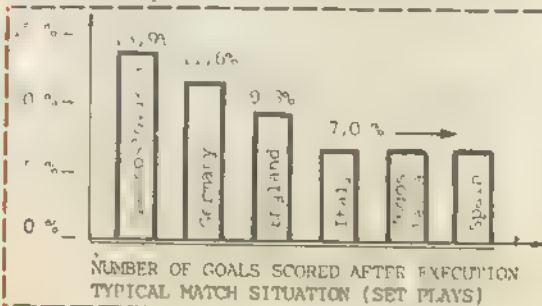
This they did not do and as a result the final was one long yawn.

And for that you must blame the Germans not Argentina who did marvellously well to reach the final with a very ordinary team.

(Mrs) A. Plessis,
Revesby, NSW.

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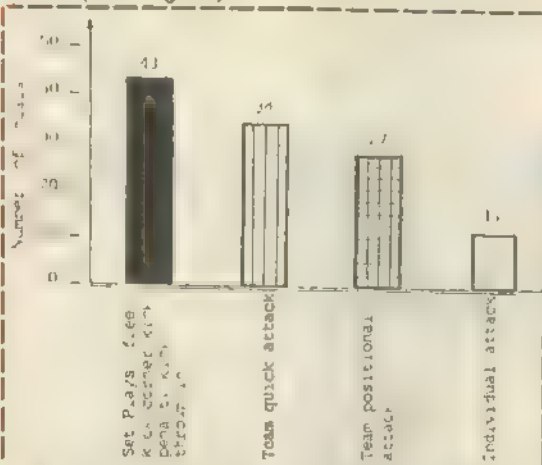
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Out of all the team attacks, quick attack was slightly more effective in all 24 teams than positional attack (34 : 27 goals).

by using positional attack, compared to the remaining 20 teams which used this form of offensive play.

So it can be seen

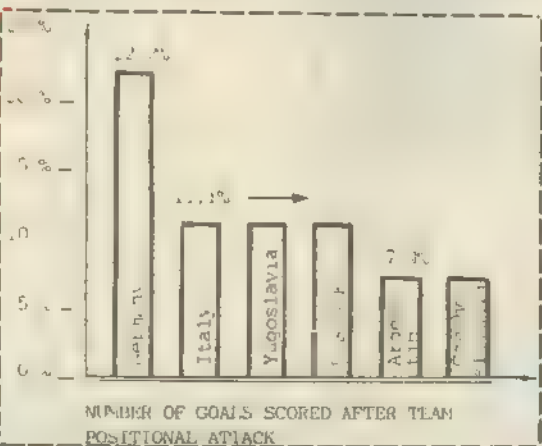


However, the most effective form of offensive play for West Germany, the winning team, was positional attack.

This applies also, though in a lesser degree, to the Argentine

that positional attack is very effective only when well executed.

Positional attack, in the first place, requires excellence in team work and the co-operation of all players in order to bring most



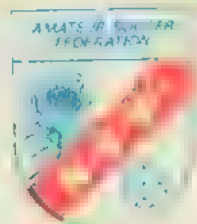
NUMBER OF GOALS SCORED AFTER TEAM POSITIONAL ATTACK

LEADING SCORERS IN HISTORY WORLD CUP (1930-1990)

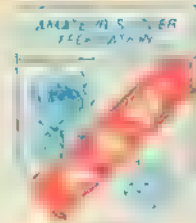
NAME AND COUNTRY	WORLD CUP	NUMBER OF GOALS
1. Gerd Muller (Germany)	1970 & 1974	14
2. Just Fontaine (France)	1958	13
3. Pele (Brazil)	1958, 1962 & 1970	12
4. Sandor Kocsis (Hungary)	1954	11
5. Hulmut Rahm (Germany)	1954 & 1958	11
6. Gary Lineker (England)	1986 & 1990	10
Teofilo Cubillas (Peru)	1970 & 1978	10
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Youth action — illustrating the type of thrills to be seen in the State Cup finals.

Tournament manager: Ross Iredale

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EXCHANGES between NSW and ACT referees will resume after Territory president Paul Murphy and coach George Dobbin addressed a meeting in Sydney recently. The exchange system, which has worked well over a number of years, had been suspended because of NSW fears over inconsistencies in assessment markings between the two areas. Now, Murphy says, the problems have been resolved.

Reader Roger Nilson writes to congratulate John Warren on having had the NSL Players' Player of the Year Award named in his honour.

He also wondered why the ex-Socceroo skipper was not asked to make the presentation at the big night, televised by ABC TV nationally from Adelaide. That's one for the NSL for next year.

In addition, there was an obvious need in the view of many that some officials should be counselled to limit their speeches.

Improvement at the end of the next season will bring more of the sporting public on side.

Graham Honeyman, the former NSL star from Adelaide, has hung up his boots and won't be doing a Nellie Melba act. Said Graham: "Now I'll relax, play a little golf and watch my sons Ben

and David play soccer."

Trivia Department. The score in the clash of the Year between KPMG Peat Marwick and Coopers and Lybrand went 4-2 in the former's favour.

For the record — the present NSL commissioners are John Constantine (ASF), Sam Papasavas (NSL), Vito Cilauro (Vic) and Basil Scarsella (SA).

In the Sydney/Melbourne Croatias' last tour game in Croatia, Manis Lamond ended on a high note with a goal in the 1-1 draw with Dinamo Zagreb. The crowd was very large, and the side really looked the part and was a real credit to Australia.

By the end of August South Melbourne Hellas will have officially announced its newest major sponsor. ASW has vowed to keep the lid on the new sponsor's name for the time being, but we can tell you that the new backing is worth around \$100,000 per season to the Melbourne club. It's almost as good as winning Lotto!

You can't beat a healthy dose of self-confidence to be assured of success.

In the recent 'State League Weekly' special edition, which previewed the Victorian "match of the season" between Heidelberg and Croydon, a number of the stars from both clubs gave their views on the big match.

Heidelberg's lanky striker Stuart Stevenson wasn't backward in coming forward and said simply: "I'll score." And he was as good as his word.

Stevenson hit the target twice in the closing stages to turn a 1-1 scoreline into a 3-1 win for the Bergers.

Two of the most demanding jobs in NSW football are in the amateur ranks. The first is control of all representative competitions, which is handled by competition secretary Bill Cullinan. The other is referees' appointments, controlled by Bill Lodge. When rain occurs they both have to make major adjustments — not only for Sydney but also across wide areas of NSW.

Craig Mason, on loan from Parramatta Melita Eagles, is proving to be part of a capable central defensive system at Blacktown City along with former Young Socceroo captain Dominic Longo.

Although Blacktown City fared poorly in

their bid to work their way back into NSL ranks, their \$750,000 ground improvement programme is well under way.

The grandstand roof has been erected and seating is being installed. The rows of seating will be in the club colours, red and black, with DEMONS picked out as the club's nick name.

Despite not being the NSL's biggest money-earner, Apia Leichhardt has its eye on the future of Leichhardt Oval. Present incumbent, Balmain rugby league, finds it has limited drawing power at the ground and is investigating the possibility of sharing Parramatta Stadium.

Leichhardt Oval is right next to the Apia Club. It has a 20,000 capacity, with 2,000 covered seats.

Manly Warringah in the NSW Second Division is not short of journalistic talent. Their under 19 team includes three young journalists, David Mason and Phillip Moss of the Manly Daily and Jason Nieuwenhof from the Hornsby and Upper North Shore Advocate.

With Melbourne City JUST unlikely to regain its NSL place for some time — if ever — NSL clubs scouting for recruits have turned their attention to the Melbourne western suburbs club.

Southern division youth player of the year Saso Becvinovski and outstanding youngster Carlos Retre are the two potential targets.

As a result of former Socceroo captain Charlie Yankos' retirement from international competition, Arnold will now take on the role of captain.

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BY TED SHIMONS OF AAP

STRIKER Graham Arnold will carry the main burden of Australia's scoring when the Socceroos leave later this month for the Independence Day Cup in Jakarta.

Arnold's workload was increased when co-striker Paul Trim-boli was a late withdrawal from the final squad announced late last week.

Andrew Bernal, Mehmet Durakovic, Robert Hooker and Andrew Callinan.

St George striker Tony Krslovic and Apia Leichhardt winger Jason van Blerk join Arnold in attack.

Experienced midfielders Tom McCulloch, Paul Wade and Mike Petersen will be supported by the speedy Ernie Tapai and newcomers Branko Milosevic and

team to qualify for the 1992 Olympic Games finals in Barcelona.

Socceroo squad: Robert Zabica (Ad City), Tony Franken (Syd Croatia), Mehmet Durakovic (S Meib), Tony Spyridakos (Syd Olympic), Gary van Egmond (Marconi), Andrew Bernal (Syd Olympic), Andrew Callinan (Parramatta Melita), Alex Tobin (Ad City), Robert Hooker (Syd Olympic), Ernie Tapai (Sunshine), Mike Petersen (S Meib), Tom McCulloch (Marconi), Paul Wade (S Meib), Branko Milosevic (Meib Croatia), George Jolevski (Preston),



Arnold Graham (left) against Goteborg, of Sweden, in 1988. He will again be the lynchpin of the national team.

Trim-boli is currently in Scotland trialling with Glasgow Rangers.

National coach Eddie Thomson is planning a World Cup campaign which will include a series of matches against strong Asian sides.

"Asian nations have realised that to qualify for the World Cup they need to meet European-style teams and Australia is their closest contact," he said.

"South Korea, which qualified for the World Cup finals in Italy, is currently the strongest team in Asia and has just won the Dynasty Cup in China.

"The series in Jakarta with the September matches in Seoul against South Korea will be a good start to forming a Socceroo team to get us through Oceania and to the 1994 World Cup finals in the United States."

Thomson has retained Adelaide City keeper Robert Zabica who performed so well against Hajduk Split, and has reinstated former Socceroo keeper Anthony Franken.

The defence is again built around

Gary van Egmond and Alex Tobin, with the addition of in-form

George Jolevski. Thomson has again chosen form players in finalising the Australian Olympic Games team to leave for a four-match tour in Europe in two weeks.

After a warm-up at Gillingham in England, the team will play Dundee United, the Swiss Olympic team, a League of Ireland representative selection and the Czechoslovakian Olympic side.

"Unfortunately, we will have to leave behind players like David Seal, Paul Okon and Lorenz Kindtner who will be with the Australian side to contest the Oceania elimination rounds for the World Youth championship," said Thomson.

"But they will get their chance to gain further international experience in Suva from September 1."

Only two members of the touring team are not NSL players — Ned Zelic (ACT) and Shaun Murphy (WA).

Sydney Olympic and Blacktown have the biggest representation with three players each.

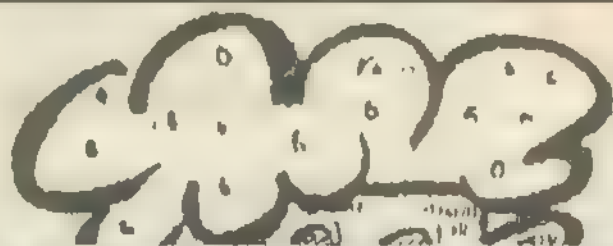
The Australian team has to win its Oceania group and then play Israel or a European

Jason van Blerk (Apia Leichhardt), Graham Arnold (Syd Croatia), Tony Krslovic (St George), Coach: Les Scheinflug.



Eddie Thomson

Olympic Games team: John Filan (St George), Greg Dickinson (Parramatta Melita), John Gibson (Blacktown), Eric Hristodoulou (Syd Olympic), Steve Georgakis (Syd Olympic), Steve Refenes (Syd Olympic), Dominic Longo (Blacktown), Steve Mautone (Blacktown), Peter Murray (Apia Leichhardt), Steve Horvat (Meib Croatia), John Markovski (Meib Croatia), George Sifkas (Preston), Gary Hasler (Sunshine), Anthony Vidmar (Ad City), Carl Veart (Ad City), Mark Brazzale (Ad Hellas), Ned Zelic (ACT), Shaun Murphy (WA). Coach, Eddie Thomson.



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Rain ruins schedules

BY MIKE JOHNSON

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What a problem rain is to a harassed coach trying to keep his players in shape for the crucial end of season run-in.

Our team has not played for two weeks running and has not been able to train on the ground during that time.

Two scheduled road runs had to be abandoned because rain on one occasion and tree damage on another caused massive traffic hold-ups, stopping our lads from getting through to our scheduled meeting point.

The only consolation is that most of our opponents will be having the same problems.

Rain also is of great concern to those responsible for the financial well-being of our professional clubs.

Rain and storms cut crowds and that cuts revenue, but the players still have to be paid their agreed fees for winning, drawing or losing.

And that puts the pressure on the committeemen.

They are the people who have to come up

with extra money when gate takings are down

Some of our larger professional clubs have a paid employee who is responsible for raising extra monies through sponsorships and other means

He is usually called a Marketing Manager, or some such

St George, Blacktown and Marconi are some who have taken on marketing managers, but none of them were able to really pay their way and eventually that position was

dropped and it was back to the combined efforts of the committeemen to raise extra funds.

In the past, as coach or manager-coach, I have not wanted to get too involved with committeemen

I saw them as people who had only a relative knowledge of soccer, but they would be the ones who would sack me if things got shaky.

One did not think of them as being knowledgeable enough to pass judgement on a coach whose whole life to some degree had been involved in soccer

However, during my time at Southern Districts, it initially being a very small club, one found oneself involved in a whole range of matters that threw one into contact with committeemen.

Of course, committee people are just human beings like all of us, with children and wives, jobs and problems.

They are harassed by supporters when results are bad.

They are the ones who take time out from family and sometimes employment to do things that bring in money, bring in players or bring in supporters

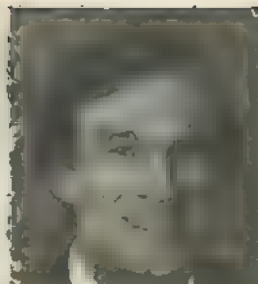
For some there might be a son in the club, maybe a player, for others it is the chance to bring some variation, some colour into their lives, for others an opportunity to build something up from small beginnings.

This season, during tight economic times and inclement weather, one has observed with great respect the efforts of our own committee.

Many of them new to this country and one has seen and heard of their constant efforts to sustain this club.

And of course our club is no exception.

Throughout the



country there are pockets of people who set part of their lives to the task of building and sustaining soccer clubs

If it is true that supporters are the people who sustain the professional game, it is also true to say that committee people are the special supporters of the professional game.

Committees need leaders

In recent times, Sam Vella at Melita and Jack Cirjanic at Avala are two that stand out as one negotiated for players to strengthen our team

Sam Vella has been at Melita ever since I can remember.

He has sacrificed much for that club and is very assertive and protective toward it.

Jack Cirjanic's quixotic club has caused him numerous problems and endless frustrations, yet he is unswerving in his loyalty to it, knowing it has the infrastructure, crowd base and players to be a top club.

Sam Vella has realised the goals sought by most committeemen in soccer.

His club is consolidated in the National League

I ask the question I have asked before: has that enormous satisfaction to end with Sam Vella?

Cannot others with the drive, the foresight of Sam Vella, the loyalty of Jack Cirjanic, be afforded the same opportunity?

The opportunity we are talking about it that of being able to participate in the nation's number one league — the National League.

All human beings by nature seek to find the high ground — why must some soccer people be forever assigned to the valleys?

AIS coach replies

Smith defends AIS policy

IN recent issues of ASW there have been two articles criticising the selection process for scholarships to the AIS.

I would like to set the record straight about selection policy.

Players are selected for scholarships on ability to perform and potential to play at international level.

I do not care where the players come from and as long as I am in charge of the programme I will never select players from a particular state just because they have more registered juniors than the next one.

Furthermore, selection on that basis would be against the policy of the AIS.

The fact that NSW may not have as many players on scholarship as one would expect is worth commenting on.

Four NSW players in the current youth team age group were offered scholarships over the past two years.

After speaking to the managers of the relevant NSL clubs, which the lads were contracted to, the players stayed in Sydney largely because they were likely to play in the first team during the next season

Another player told me that he would be going overseas and was confident of getting a contract

Another player under consideration was already overseas when selection trials were held in Sydney in November, 1986.

I agreed to a request from the Chairman of the Australian Soccer Federation that I would bring players into the AIS only if they agreed to remain in Australia until their commitments to the national youth team were completed.

If players are not prepared to give that commitment to the national team, then I will not go any further with a scholarship offer.

Had these players accepted the offer of a scholarship there would have been seven, possibly eight, players from NSW instead of three at the AIS at some stage during the past two years.

With regard to the present intake, which still is not complete, I have been assessing these players for the past 12 months in consultation with the State Directors of Coaching, including David Lee.



RON SMITH

After travelling to each state last year I invited a number of players to the AIS in January this year for

further assessments.

Based on those assessments I offered four scholarships last January and told the players that I would be offering more scholarships after the Talent Identification Programme in June/July and again at the end of the year.

I would like to add that the meeting referred to by Vince Balzan between David Lee, Ian Holmes and myself was called by me and did not influence the number of scholarships being offered to NSW players.

For the record, I offered a scholarship in May to Ante Moric and he didn't play in the Talent I.D. programme for NSW and since then I have offered Ante Milicic a scholarship. Both players have accepted.

I have more positions to fill at the end of the year and I am considering a number of players, some of whom reside in NSW

If you would like me to expand on the selection process, criteria and the performance profile of "potential" internationals, based on research findings from around the world, I would be pleased to do so in future.



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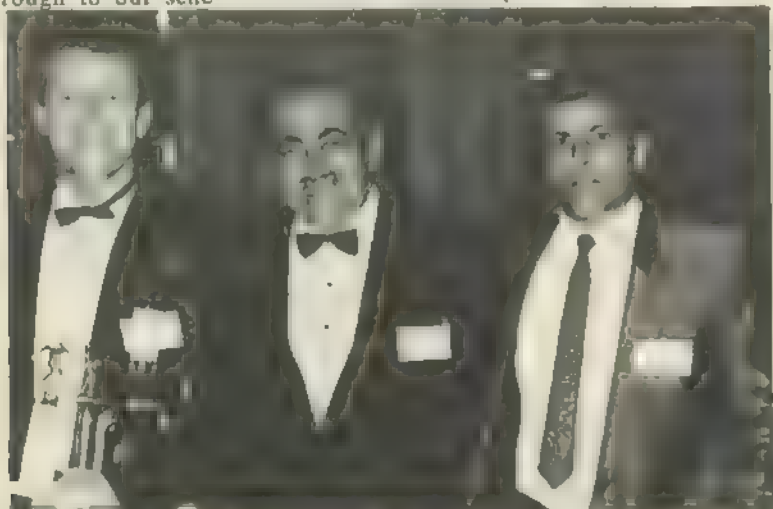
Your points on fundamental behavioural problems etc holding back the game are well taken

It is up to the NSL now to attract new support from the general public to build up the code in Australia. It cannot be left limited to a few national groups.

The Bradley Report has broken the ground, the NSW clubs have to foster the increase

Regionalisation will assist, but the NSL must be properly funded, and must retain a sound financial base

Ed



Melita Eagles president Sam Vella (centre) and two of the club's brightest stars — Greg Brown (left) and Washington Gonzalez.

"Far East the way to go"

FRANCIS R. PRINCE OF INDEPENDENT VIC. WRITER

I refer to the article "Done in by FIFA — again," which appeared in the 419th edition of Australian Soccer Weekly.

It is easy to blame FIFA but we must ask ourselves if we have done anything to change Australia's powerlessness in the international soccer arena

In my opinion we have not and we must change this as quickly as possible.

We need a combination of diplomacy, hard work and especially will.

What we must do is create a Far East Soccer Federation but we still have a long way to go in terms of initiative before that can happen.

We must form a soccer event that is worth competing in

There is a need to develop a championship for the Far East every two years, as well as annual match to decide the Champion of Champions and Cup Winners at the club level.

I think that if we present our neighbouring countries with a valuable proposal that is hard to resist they will be only too happy to accept.

You may ask how can we gain through establishing a Far East Soccer Federation?

The answer is that soccer is more than a mere sport

The Far East is a very big trading ground and for this reason will



A scene from a recent Asian Cup club match between Japanese and Indonesian sides.

attract rich sponsors, not only from Australia, but also from Germany, France and other European countries. The benefits and profits from advertising in a lucrative market are well known

When big money starts getting pumped into the clubs from sponsorship, privatisation and professionalism will then be possible for our soccer clubs.

Once this has occurred then there will be much more community support and our clubs will rise above their ethnic origins and be seen as Australian teams

This is one goal that sports journalists would happily support us in meeting.

The most important aspect of partnering with our Far Eastern neighbours is that we will be doing a favour to our country.

With soccer we give our neighbours a chance to play here and we would also play over there.

The Asian countries in our area will no longer

see Australia as merely a dumping ground for excess goods

They would see that we do have something worthwhile to offer them and so even up the balance of trade.

For the first time in history soccer could be the best ambassador for Australia among our neighbouring countries

Very soon our politicians would see the benefits of this and I am sure that they would give substantial financial backing to our soccer clubs.

As soon as FIFA sees how well we are doing with our neighbours they will be eager to accept us as the Far East Soccer Federation. From then on we will no longer have problems with Israel, Scotland, Colombia or any other soccer team for that matter.

The time to begin getting some bargaining power is now so that we no longer get pushed around by stronger countries in the international arena.

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Queensland's own beer

League expansion mooted

BY GREG RUSSELL

PROGRESSIVE XXXX League club Rochdale Rovers has put forward an interesting proposal for the restructuring of Queensland's premier competition.

If the Rochdale proposal is accepted, the XXXX League could be expanded by four teams to 16 sides next season.

Rochdale formulated their proposal after the Queensland Soccer Federation could not agree on a format for the mooted South-East Queensland League.

The issue was thrown open for discussion at the last QSF council of clubs meeting with delegates asked to lobby members within their clubs for ideas.

The stumbling block in the management committee's discussion is understood to have been whether sides from regional areas should be club teams or representative sides.

It is known Queensland director of coaching Bruce Stowell has strongly recommended Gold Coast, Bundaberg and Toowoomba be represented with representative teams under the control of the regional directors of coaching.

Stowell's recommendation was based on the firm belief that if one club in a particular area was given elite status, the local competition would suffer with all talented players gravitating to the XXXX League club.

It is understood the management committee's steering committee charged to formulate the new league wants it club-based.

Rochdale's revolutionary proposal only indirectly addressed the problem, referring to the non-metropolitan sides as clubs but not defining them as existing ones or new representative outfits as was formed in Townsville during the now-defunct State League.

The Rochdale proposal calls for all 12 current XXXX League sides, after relegation and promotion at the end of the season, to be included.

Four "country" sides would be added for the 16-team league.

The suggestion is certain to be a popular vote-winner but possibly is a bigger competition than for which the QSF bargained.

Rochdale have called on each club to put forward a \$6000 entrance fee to fund the new competition.

The section of the proposal which provides most interest involves promotion and relegation.

The new country teams would be exempt

from relegation for the first two seasons.

An addendum to the Rochdale proposal calls for administrative changes to be made in conjunction with the formation of the new league.

Not surprisingly the recommendations are similar to those put forward several years ago by the QSF restructuring committee which formulated the XXXX League, yet were never

implemented.

The Rochdale proposal calls for the new SEQ league and the Brisbane Second Division to be run by a commission of five persons representing the 28 teams involved.

All other Brisbane competitions would come under the name "amateur leagues" and would be run by their own five-man commission.

The QSF hopes a de-

cision on the new league will be made at the next council of clubs' meeting this month.

But the lowest-placed Brisbane clubs would be axed. Furthermore, the Rochdale proposal calls for a review at the end of the 1992 season when clubs could be axed if it is deemed they have failed to reach the required standards criteria or had lacked in promoting the code.



Billy McDermott (left) of Eastern Suburbs and Nick Meredith of Brisbane Lions.

Bruce Stowell heads North

QUEENSLAND coach Bruce Stowell, disappointed in being overlooked in the recent national teams appointments, is set to share his expertise with Papua New Guinea sides.

Stowell, who already has done one coaching stint in PNG, has answered a call from the Oceania Confederation through the Queensland Soccer Federation to offer further coaching assistance.

Stowell, who had hoped to gain appointment as either Australia's under 16 or youth coach, will head north for a one-week training camp with the PNG national team in September.

He will return again in October for a seven-week stint with the Kumuls which will culminate in a Queensland tour and the

Melanesian Games in New Caledonia.

The Queensland tour will take in matches against Townsville, Rockhampton and Bundaberg while the tournament opponents include the host national team, Tahiti, and the Solomon Islands.

Stowell said he was gaining a lot of satisfaction in helping PNG players.

"There are a few rough diamonds there," he said. "They are full of enthusiasm and there

are a number of players I have seen with a lot of skill."

Queensland medal sponsor

THE Queensland Soccer Federation has secured a new sponsor for its annual Best and Fairest medal.

New Ipswich-based radio station QFM has backed the medal, which has been without a sponsor since the QSF was forced to drop Rothmans in keeping with the national sponsorship with the anti-smoking lobby.

The prized gold medal will be known as the 106.9 QFM gold medal. It will be presented at a gala function at Perry Park on September 27. The format will be similar to past years with 3-2-1 votes from referees determining the winner.

QSF general manager Ken Mulcahy said the venture into soccer sponsorship would give the station a further avenue to expand its growing listener base.

LANDMARK DECISION

THE acceptance of the Bradley Report by the Australian Soccer Federation executive last Saturday week was a landmark decision for the sport in this country.

The ASF is back in charge of its own destiny, a destiny which should see soccer re-emerge as a sport to be reckoned with.

At last it is no longer a case of the National Soccer League attempting to control soccer in this country.

They are now just part of the development plans for the future of soccer in Australia.

Under the changes recommended in the Bradley Report, the "new-look" National Soccer League due to kick off in 1991, is shaping up to be a great concept and one which will surely benefit the sport.

The competition will retain its popular summer timeslot, its extremely competitive nature and growing public appeal.

But it will also become a "truly" national competition with the inclusion of permanent teams from Queensland, Western Australia and possibly Tasmania.

Up to now the tail has been wagging the dog, but at last the ASF has some teeth to control national soccer development.

This is what the head body of any sport should be in a position to do when the need arises.

Now all we need is an interstate competition for the winter season to provide a tougher competition for our players.

— PAT McERLEAN



MARC FLEMINGTON (Acacia Ridge)

Fine shocks Acacia Ridge

ACACIA Ridge has been stunned by a \$1000 fine imposed by the Queensland Soccer Federation after a delayed start to the Ampol Cup quarter-final against Easts at Perry Park last month.

The club believes it has been wrongly penalised for its reaction to the Queensland Soccer Federation's failure to provide a full panel of officials for the match.

The kick-off was delayed 22 minutes because of a late-arriving linesman.

Acacia Ridge officials, acting in accordance with the Queensland Soccer Federation's rules and regulations (Section 17 Clause 144), rejected a replacement linesman after it was discovered he was an Eastern Suburbs official.

Ridge officials, who at no stage suggested their team would not play, claim the incident was further ignited when a Queensland Soccer Federation official threatened to announce over the public address that the club had forfeited the match unless they took the field.

Acacia Ridge XXXX League team manager Gary Rogers said his side had returned to the dressing room after he had spoken to referee Henry Marron about the missing linesman.

"We were told he was on his way," Rogers said. "He turned up a

few minutes later and the match proceeded. We acted within the rules, yet the Queensland Soccer Federation seems determined to screen its embarrassing error by fining Acacia Ridge.

"It is an unfair indictment on a club which was worked hard at promoting soccer in their return to the XXXX League and boasts supporters and a coaching staff with a reputation as advocates of good football."

The \$1000 fine represents Acacia Ridge's good behaviour bond for the season. The club has been given until this Friday to replace the bond.

Rogers claims the direction is in conflict with the Federation's rules and regulations (No.69, Paragraph 3).

"The rules stage any club which has exhausted its good behaviour bond must front the management committee to show cause," Rogers said.

"Aside from the fact that Acacia Ridge believes its bond has been unfairly forfeited, the club was not given a chance to present its version of the incident before the fine was imposed."

"The decision, and the method by which it was reached, breaches all common practices of law."

Rogers said Acacia Ridge would appeal against the fine at the next QSF council of clubs meeting.

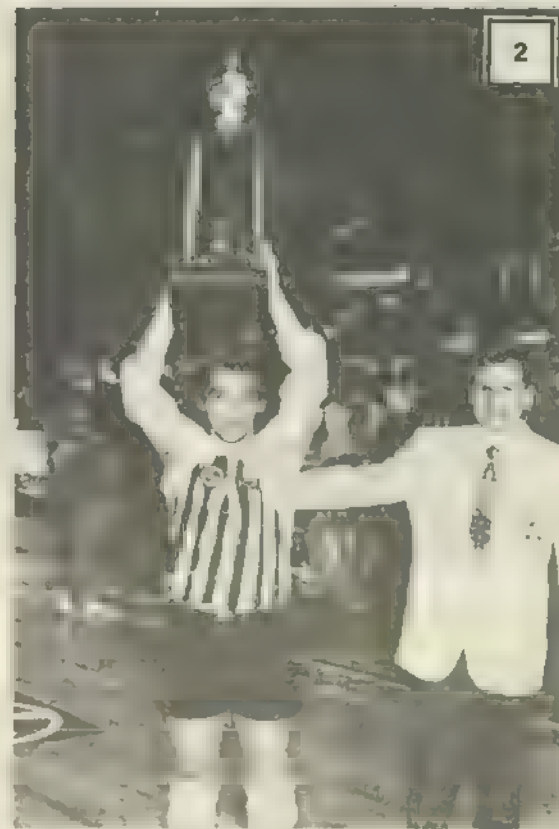
SPARKLING ARENA FOOTBALL'S FULL HOUSE

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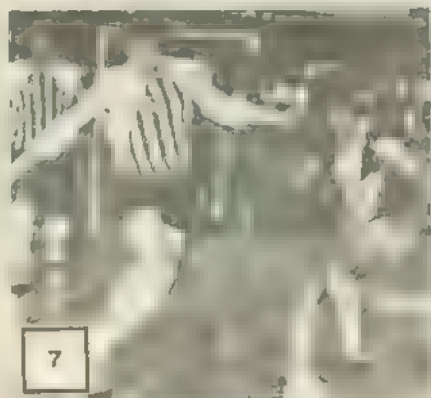


From left clockwise 1. Striking strips — striking shot. East (stripes), West jagged slash. 2 East's victorious skipper Siska Filipovic and coach Peter Bacich 3. Presentation Ceremony 4. East slips past an opponent 5. The victors — East! 6 and 7. Typical lightning-fast clashes 8. Erkin Osman (West) on the job 9. (centre). This shot beat West goalkeeper Bruce Thurlow.

Arena football filled the State Sports Centre Indoor Arena on Wednesday, July 25. Channel 9 Sydney screened all highlights on Wide World of Sports the following Saturday.



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SOUTH AUSTRALIAN SCENE



The victorious Adelaide Hellas team celebrates its SA title win.

BY ALLAN CRISP

YOUNGSTERS from all corners of the state and the Northern Territory will again be given the opportunity of training with Adelaide City's squad for the next season, starting in October.

SALISBURY United chairman Ray Toplass stirred hearts and minds when he criticised his fellow clubs and called for a total restructuring of the Foundation SA State League.

The outspoken official lashed out in accusing clubs of apathy after a proposed seminar by the SASF was cancelled last month.

"I'm concerned by the direction State League soccer is taking and I'm convinced that we must reduce the number of teams competing in our First Division," he said.

"The league is in urgent need of a cut back from 12 to eight teams. The restructuring could be achieved by either restoring the former three-division system or introducing an eight-team Super League and a First and Second Division."

The Berries chairman also took a swipe at the apparent apathy of some club officials and recommended the revamping of the West End Premier Cup.

HIGHLY successful Scottish import George Whyte has given the Modbury defence great stability since his arrival in Adelaide three months ago.

His charming girl friend Sharon arrived from Scotland last Tuesday after learning that George did not go

to the corner shop to buy a loaf of bread.

City's revolutionary, successful European

apprenticeship scheme will continue following talks between the sponsor and City's marketing division.

Shock coaching switch

In a surprise move Adelaide Hellas has recalled former Greek professional Sam Salapisidis to lead it through the Quit National Soccer League play-offs.

Announcing the appointment Hellas president Michael Aronis said that Neil Bonnar, who guides the club to the Foundation SA State League championship this year, would remain as assistant coach.

The coaching position will be reviewed at the end of the NSL play-offs.

"I want to make it clear that Neil Bonnar has not been sacked," Mr Aronis said.

"Neil was Brian Garvey's assistant and he took charge of the senior and reserve teams when Brian was interstate with the NSL team."

"When Brian left the club, Neil was appointed as his successor. Neil has done an excellent job in leading the team to its Foundation State League championship and we congratulate him for his fine effort."

Salapisidis was formerly with Hellas as its NSL coach in 1984 when he was in charge for 28 league matches.

He quit Hellas in November, 1984 when he claimed that the committee would not agree to his request to buy three new players

for the 1985 season.

He coached junior club Woodville in 1985 and was appointed to succeed Mick Dove as coach of second division club Thebarton Asteras in 1987.

After two years out of soccer he returned to play in Greece before resuming his Australian career in Darwin.

He began his coaching career in Greece in 1979 — a career which peaked when he guided Greek second division club Apollon to promotion in 1982.

Mr Aronis said yesterday Hellas was looking towards achieving a smooth coaching transition.

"We know that Sam and Neil will work well together. We want to win the West End Premier Cup, the Coca-Cola Cup and the PGH Cup as well as winning the NSL play-offs," Mr Aronis said.

Mr Aronis confirmed that Hellas is negotiating with agents to securing two Soviet players and two Scottish players from first division clubs.

"We are close with the Scottish players and once our visa quota is full we will negotiate with the Soviets to come as guest players."

Melbourne Croatia goalkeeper David Miller is set to trial with Glasgow Rangers.

The former Adelaide Hellas custodian also has attracted the attention of Hajduk Split.

Alan Reis' ambition for Canberra Croatia

BY GRAHAM COOKE

AFTER his performance against Marconi, Canberra Croatia's Alan Reis went out and got a haircut.

In doing so he was following an old soccer superstition that dictates you change your form whenever you change your hairstyle.

Some of the unkind supporters at Deakin Oval might have suggested Reis' display warranted a Peter Garrett cut.

In a game his side won 8-1, he was sadly out of touch, missing a penalty among a series of other chances.

And Reis' form has taken on a crucial importance to Croatia's chances of winning the NSW State League championship and playing National League soccer this summer with the departure of his striking partner, Tony Lemeza, overseas.

Lemeza, apparently obeying a personal compulsion which his team mates can only guess at, will no longer be a factor in Croatia's game plan.

His athleticism, speed and dazzling changes of pace will be missed.

Reis, who was the club's leading scorer until Lemeza's record five-goal burst against Marconi, has a different style.

A percentage player, he functions in almost direct relation to the midfielders: if they dominate and supply plenty of ball, he shines; otherwise he can have lean spells.

It is not surprising he remembers Augusto Palacios, one of the most naturally gifted midfielders to wear Canberra's colours, with affection.

Palacios' spell in charge of the team resulted in Reis finishing the NSW League's leading scorer and Player of the Year.

"It was so easy to play well with Augusto in the side," he recalls. "The man was in a class of his own."

How will Lemeza's departure affect the team?

"Perhaps I should go in and ask for double pay, if they expect me to



ALAN REIS

score his goals as well as my own," he said.

"But seriously, it's not the end of the world."

"The team is experienced enough for the players to put it into the back of their minds and get on with the job — and we have a lot of depth."

"The difficult games will be at Newcastle and Avala. They follow each other, and we are going to have to be tough for them."

"Coach Tom Sermani has done a fantastic job. It's been especially difficult for him because he's had to make the conversion from a player — and one of the boys — to the boss."

"The way he's been able to do that speaks volumes for the respect he is able to generate."

Reis firmly believes the current team is good enough to carry the club back into the Quit National League.

"The people at Croatia deserve a chance to show they can handle the big time."

"It's a giant step but Melita Eagles have shown it's not an impossible one, and with good support from the club we could be up there for a long time."

How does the current side compare with past Canberra teams he has been associated with?

"It's more mobile than Palacios' squad, which is the only one which comes close to it," he said.

"There's plenty of experience, but most of us are still relatively young."

Coming back to the subject of hair, Reis is hoping that his personal mop will be growing down his back before he has to front the barber again.

ACT needs early placements

THE ACT Soccer Federation should consider naming representative coaches a year in advance, under 16 team boss Alan Reis believes.

"It gives the coach a chance to have a really good look at the talent available and for the squad he chooses to knit together into a cohesive unit," he said.

"The three months we get now is simply not enough."

Canberra Croatia striker Reis, whose team finished sixth out of eight in the national championships in Syd-

ney, said it could match any of the opposition in technical ability, but not in physical strength.

"It boils down to a case of numbers: I had 31 at my original trials, NSW chose from 450."

"Because we will always be at a disadvantage in that department, we have to compensate with better organisation — that's where making early appointments comes in."

The ACT opened with a 4-1 win over Tasmania, goals coming from Danny Macor, Pero Konsul, Lazar Siemonov and an own goal.

CANBERRA BRIEFS

BY GRAHAM COOKE

THE Under-14 representative boys team has been chosen, but manager Martyn Smith says there is still no guarantee it will go anywhere following on ACTSF decision that it must finance its own trip to Launceston in September.

Anyone who can help with sponsorship should ring Smith on 252 1438 (w) or 241 5838 (h).

The team is: Steven Bakas, Ivan Zafiris, (Belconnen), Jim Carr, Neil Russell (Tuggeranong United), Ashraf Naguib, George Claveria (Croatia Deakin), Mark Pietrukowski, Michael Vanzetti, Callum Dickson, Simon Toivonen (Belconnen), Scott Ferris (Goulburn), Leo Langone (Canberra City Concordia), Greg Dalgis, Dean Luu, Jonathan Warner (Belconnen), Matthew Cachia (Inter Monaro).

THREE ACT players — Sara King (Stormbirds), Angie Bean (Belconnen United) and Sacha Wainwright (Juventus) — have been named in the Australian women's youth squad after the territory's outstanding performance in the national championships in Melbourne.

Under the guidance of rookie coach Katrina Alexander, the team finished third, only two points adrift of winner NSW.

Two games were lost, 1-0 on both occasions, to NSW and runner up South Queensland; while Northern NSW and Victoria were both beaten 4-0 and Tasmania 2-1.

In addition to the three Australian squad members, Tiahn Pumpa (Stormbirds) and Amanda Bulter (Canberra City Concordia) were named in the shadow squad with Carly Pumps (Stormbirds) added to the under-16 talent identification squad.

The result is especially gratifying for Alexander in her first plunge into coaching — it was four years ago that she herself was a member of the Australian youth team which travelled to the US to compete in the Dallas Cup tournament.

THE ACT schoolboys and girls squads selected for the national championships at Dendy Park, Melbourne from September 2 to 7 are as follows:

Boys, Tony Nabor, Antonio Rinaudo (Dickson College), Takis Arvanitis, Mario Crevari, James Modric, Nick Radecki, Elliot Zwangobani (Lake Ginninderra College), Adam Carty, Bruce Grassick, Tony Pangallo, Darren Toohey (Hawker College), Pero Konsul, Paul Roberts (Marist College), Andrew Ravanello (Daramalan College), Mladen Rogic (Copland College), Andrew Wallace (Erindale College).

Coach, Ian Gibson (Dickson College); manager, Ian Boxall (Belconnen High School); trainer, Jamie Crocker (AIS).

Girls, Angie Bean, Alex Focken, Leslie Piper (Dickson College), Joanne Connor (St Francis Xavier High School), Kerrie Edwards, Trilby Rippon, Stephanie Wheaton (Phillip College), Emma Housden (Melba High School), Elizabeth Jones, Marsha Somi (Alfred Deakin High School), Sara King (St Clair's College), Emily Lancsar (Caroline Chisholm High School), Sally McFadzean, Vicki Manson (Radford College), Victoria Turner (Merici College), Kelly Vries (Erindale College). Coach, Cass Hampton (Campbell High School); manager, Steve Gillespie (Stirling College); trainer, Sophia Mathas (University of Canberra).

MARK BROGAN, one-time executive director of the ACT Soccer Federation and author of the controversial Brogan Plan for the code in the area, is now executive director of the Indoor Cricket Federation of NSW, based in Sydney.

THE ACT Soccer Federation office at Hackett has been burgled. Thieves used a metal bar taken from another office in the Sports House complex to force the door. They made off with the petty cash box ("they won't get rich on that," was office manager Imogen Cook's comment), two representative strips, and some soccer balls.

FORMER CANBERRA player Amanda Patterson has set a record of sorts in Australian women's soccer. While in Canberra she gained selection in the national under 16 squad as a field player; she has since continued her playing career in Sydney and has won a place in the under 19s — as a goalkeeper!

WOMEN'S SOCCER now has two regular spots on Radio 2SSFM: On Monday at 8.10am for a round-up of the weekend's games, and on Friday (5.10pm) for previews and general news about the code.

ACT LEAGUE

Canberra City Concordia 2 Belconnen United 4, University of Canberra 3 Defence Academy 0, Canberra Croatia 1 Weston Creek 0 Juventus 1 Tuggeranong United 1

	P	W	D	L	F	Pts
Juventus	16	10	4	2	37	15
C. City Con	15	10	2	3	37	22
Belconnen Utd	16	9	4	3	33	19
U'nity of Can.	16	7	4	5	36	18
Tugger Utd	15	5	6	4	33	16
Cberra Croatia	16	8	0	8	32	16
Weston Creek	18	2	3	11	15	38
Defence Acad	16	0	1	15	9	61

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SA Cola Cola Cup

Azzurri 1 Adelaide Croatia 0, Adelaide Hellas 3 Polonia 2, Para Hills returns to Div 1 after defeating Elizabeth City 1-0

NSW Police are Aust-NZ champs

FROM DOUG MCKENZIE

IN the recent Australian and New Zealand Police Games held in Adelaide, NSW was represented by not just one soccer team, but two.

A squad of twenty five players embarked on the long haul to Adelaide and were successful in achieving an unprecedented goal in police sport.

The squad currently contains a number of players participating in NSW State League 2nd Division namely Doug McKenzie, Steve Wilson (Auburn Yugal) and Mark Callanan (Peter-sham).

In addition, there are a number of good quality players playing 1st Division premier league in Sydney, Wollongong, Gosford and Newcastle



NSW POLICE A TEAM: J. Etto, D. McKenzie, D. Wild, A. Bow, M. Cooper, J. Daniluck, P. Buining, S. Reid, A. White, F. Canellas, R. Gonzales, M. Callanan.

Final
After encountering
same stiff opposition,

active and prior to win-
ning the Australian and
New Zealand

clubs Apia Leichhardt
and Wollongong City

As a chance to obtain
further practice and ex-
posure, the side out-
played a visiting Rus-
sian Navy team but
were held to a 1-1 draw
at Marconi Oval.

The team will be re-
quired to travel to Bris-
bane in 1991 to defend
the title of Australian
champions and will be
attempting to win the
1992 International Law
Enforcement Olympics
in Washington DC as
well.

As an opportunity to
be increasingly involved
with the community,
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sport, the police soccer
team would like to hear
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339 5050.

championships, were in-
volved in exhibition
games with youth teams
from National League



NSW POLICE B TEAM: H. Fox, D. Fryer, S. Rieber, A. Desmond, S. Dungey, G. Gilbert, J. Newby, K. Gradwell, T. Pooley, A. White, J. Dean, P. Donnell, N. Giorovic.



Howard Fox receiving the Best and Fairest Award from Chief Supt Murray.

Both teams won their
preliminary matches
against the South Aus-
tralia A and B teams,
NSW Federal Police
and the Victorian Fed-
eral Police.

As a result, both the
NSW A and B
were required to play
each other in the Grand

NSL CHOICE

Filan/Zabica, David-
son, Jolevski, Yankos,
Tobin/Gonzalez,
McCulloch, Gray/
Adzio, Ironside/Wade,
Saad, Trimboli/Arnold,
Tsolakis.

Most valuable player
Tom McCulloch.
Best coach: B
Mariani

Victor V. Terebuh
Qld, 4217

the A team eventually
won the match 2-1, tak-
ing the Gold medal and
the B team the Silver
medal

The highlight of the
trip was not so much
one team winning the
gold and the other team
the silver, but having
both teams in the Grand
Final

In addition, Fernando
Canellas won the Top
Goal Scorer Award and
Howard Fox won the
Best and Fairest Player
Award.

The success of the
two teams says a great
deal for the calibre of
the individual players
and the squad of players
in the way they sup-
ported and played for
each other.

Police sport in Aus-
tralia is organised and
promoted on both a
national and interna-
tional basis.

The Police soccer
team is particularly

NSW YOUTH LEAGUE TABLES

DIV 1					Sutherland	104	128	152	100
					Syd Croatia	100	184	162	99
					Sthn Districts	103	117	172	87
					Nepean	104	134	171	78
					Wawarra	103	107	277	75
					Can/M/Ville	102	104	212	57
					Bankstown	100	92	196	54
					DIV 2				
					U13				
					Gladesville	26	69	8	45
					Sthn Branch	26	59	25	41
					Blacktown	26	61	23	35
					Granville	26	52	28	32
					Sthn & Eastern	26	48	32	32
					Canterbury	26	41	20	31
					U14				
					Gladesville	26	53	4	46
					Warringah	26	67	10	45
					Sthn Branch	25	71	24	39
					Sthn & Eastern	25	82	16	33
					U15				
					Rockdale	26	70	14	47
					Sthn & Eastern	26	54	21	38
					Canterbury	25	37	19	35
					Central Coast	25	44	24	33
					Manly Warringah	25	41	22	33
					U17				
					Polonia	26	54	15	42
					Manly Warringah	25	60	19	38
					Rockdale	26	58	29	38
					Sthn Branch	25	46	25	34
					Central Coast	25	55	23	35
					COMBINED DIV 2				
					Gladesville	104	203	94	145
					Rockdale	104	188	119	131
					Sthn & Eastern	105	192	109	128
					Sthn Branch	103	197	159	124
					Central Coast	100	166	101	121
					Manly Warr	100	178	126	117
					Canterbury	100	154	152	105
					Blacktown	100	178	154	103
					Polonia	100	149	158	98
					Granville	104	147	184	98
					Warringah	102	184	236	96
					Avala	104	146	188	87
					Ku-ring-gai	100	107	213	81
					Fairfield City	74	47	184	21
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					M11 DIV 1				
					Macarthur	17	82	27	27
					Sutherland	18	41	18	26
					Canterbury	18	39	24	22
					St George	17	27	19	22
					Granville	18	32	24	20
					Wawarra	18	24	29	18
					Sthn Branch	18	24	28	17
					Bankstown	18	25	41	19
					Blacktown	18	13	44	8
					Sthn Districts	18	14	43	5
					COMBINED DIV 1				
					P F A Pts				
					St George	100	240	84	151
					Blacktown City	104	194	89	139
					Syd Olympic	100	173	79	139
					Marconi	102	176	106	126
					Melita	104	156	108	124
					APIA	104	129	132	106
					Macarthur	104	184	178	100
					M12 DIV 1				
					Canterbury	18	52	12	29
					Bankstown	18	48	18	28
					St George	18	30	14	24
					Sth Districts	17	25	12	24
					Sutherland	18	27	20	22
					Granville	17	17	25	13
					Blacktown	18	12	32	13
					Macarthur	18	20	33	10
					COMBINED DIV 2				
					Nepean	28	66	21	43
					Sthn & Eastern	28	5	27	40
					Gladesville	32	36	36	37
					Manly Warr	29	22	33	24
					Macquarie	26	27	42	20
					Central Coast	26	24	38	18
					Ku-ring-gai	28	28	57	16



Budding Maradona?

Niawarra 18 11 39 10
Sthn Branch 16 7 44 5

COMBINED DIV 1

Canterbury 36 91 36 51
Sutherland 36 68 38 48
St George 36 57 33 46
Bankstown 36 73 59 41
Macarthur 35 82 60 37
Granville 35 49 49 33
Sthn Districts 35 39 55 29
Wawarra 36 35 68 28
Sthn Branch 36 31 72 22
Blacktown 36 25 76 21

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Gladesville 18 23 20 19
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Sthn & Eastern 14 27 23 15
Ku-ring-gai 14 16 32 8
Macquarie 13 10 25 7
Central Coast 13 13 25 8

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Macquarie 13 17 17 13
Central Coast 13 11 13 12
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Commonwealth Bank Bill Turner Cup State's Area Finals provide the thrills

EVERY Area Final in the 1990 Commonwealth Bank Bill Turner Cup so far has proved a thrilling encounter.

Up on the Mid North Coast, Area 4, Wauchope set a cracking pace against John Paul College Coffs Harbour, but still had the scores locked at 1-1 at full-time.

It took twenty minutes of extra time for Wauchope to run out 3-1 winners for the right to meet Richmond River High in the Pre-Quarter final.

Up to the final John Paul College had a 14-3 goal difference and Wauchope 14-4. A close final was inevitable.

Area 5

The Area 5 clash saw the North-West champions Oxley High from Tamworth face the depleted Coalfields eleven Kurri Kurri.

And what a struggle it was.

After an hour of end to end football both teams had failed to find the back of the net.

The next twenty minutes was again a big zero and the referee called upon the dreaded penalty kicks.

Oxley players held their cool during this heart stopping time better than the visitors, to record a 0-4 to 0-2 victory.

They now tackle Whitebridge in the Pre Quarter final.

Area 6

Like Kurri, the Merewether side lined up without two top players for their decider against Whitebridge.

Despite that, Merewether was still favoured to win following their comfortable 3-1 over Raymond Terrace, their 6-0 demolition of Nelson Bay and their clear cut victory 3-1 over Francis Greenway.

On the other hand Whitebridge had struggled to an extra-time 4-2 win over Newcastle Grammar, a neck and neck 3-2 win over West Wallsend and a most forgettable 1-0 defeat of Wallsend.

The new found cohesion and the eye boggling speed of Whitebridge left Merewether in their wake.

Troy Williams scored two blistering goals while Todd Johnson added one from the penalty spot.

The form reversal was astonishing and Oxley will have a big job on its hands when they contest the Pre Quarter finals.

Area 7

St Pauls Booragul and The Entrance played their final during a dreadful downpour at Macquarie Field, Speers Point.

There had been no rain for weeks but an hour before kick-off the

heavens opened, spoiling the game and keeping many spectators away.

The Entrance, from the Central Coast, appeared to be the more skilful of the two sides but much of that skill was lost on the soaked pitch.

That young man again — Gus Rodriguez

— scored a brilliant goal to give St Pauls the right to travel to Penrith to meet St Dominics.

Area 8

St Dominics were too strong for the gallant Katoomba side in their Area 8 final of the Commonwealth Bank Bill Turner Cup.

They ran out clear 4-1 winners earning the

right for a home game against Lake Macquarie's St Pauls Booragul.

Sydney co-ordinator Lindsay Hewison predicted St Dominics would do extremely well this season. Now travelling through Europe, he will be pleased with his forecast.



St Dominics College Penrith progressed through the preliminary rounds of the Commonwealth Bank Turner Cup with some convincing performances. The opening match against Shalvey resulted in a 6-0 result with Wayne Lawton scoring a hat-trick. This feat was repeated by Lawton against Doonside where an initial lead of 3-0 after nine minutes laid the foundation for another 6-0 win. Mitchell High progressed well from their preliminary round but were defeated 3-0 in a fine demonstration of the skills of both teams. The toughest game to date was played against Colo High where, in windy conditions, St Dominics escaped with a 2-1 victory, despite the injury of star defender Brian Ostrowski. An early lead to Katoomba in the final of the Sydney No.8 region, tested the character of the St Dominics team. The scoreline remained unchanged at half time but the Blue and Whites came through in the second half with goals to Rob Scott, Greg Thomas, Justin Burns and Ben Wright. The team next meets St Pauls Booragul.



Queen's Park U11s: 1 to 11: Villi Waage (coach), Philip See, Alexander Vilhjalmsson (vc), Adam Malouf, Marco Mendes, Nicholas Eder, Luke Gower, Michael Luciano, David Ben Porat. Front: William Kirkwood (c), Matthew Perkins, David Schwartz, Daniel Werner, Aaron Smart.

UMBRO YL & MITRE METROS

FINAL POSITIONS

DIVISION 1

Under 11: 1. Macarthur, 2. Sutherland, 3. Canterbury, 4. St George

Under 12: 1. Canterbury, 2. Bankstown, 3. Stn Districts, 4. St George

Under 13: 1. Blacktown City, 2. St George, 3. Macarthur, 4. Sydney Olympic

Under 14: 1. St George, 2. Sydney Olympic, 3. Marconi, 4. Melita

Under 15: 1. Sydney Olympic, 2. St George, 3. Croatia, 4. Marconi

Under 17: 1. Melita, 2. Marconi, 3. Blacktown City, 4. Croatia

DIVISION 2

Under 11: 1. Nepean, 2. Gladesville, 3. Manly, 4. Stn & Eastern

Under 12: 1. Stn & Eastern, 2. Gladesville, 3.

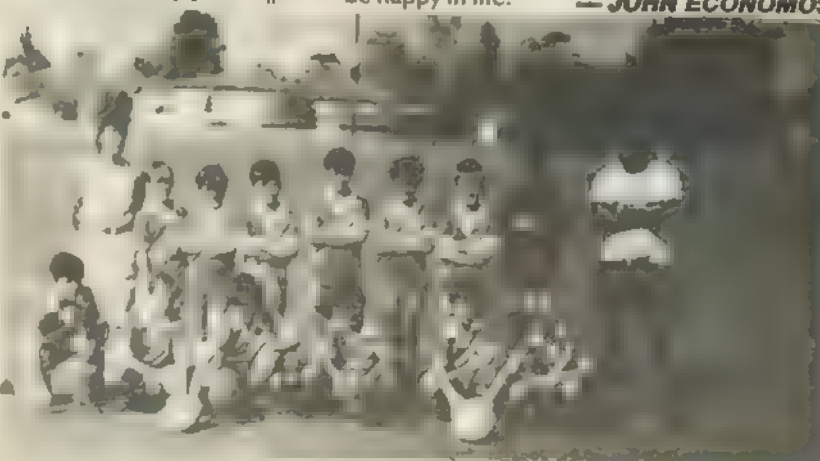
Nepean, 4. Macquarie Under 13: 1. Gladesville, 2. Stn Branch, 3. Blacktown, 4. Canterbury

Under 14: 1. Gladesville, 2. Warringah, 3. Stn Branch, 4. Stn & Eastern

Under 15: 1. Rockdale, 2. Stn & Eastern, 3. Canterbury, 4. Central Coast

Under 17: 1. Polonia, 2. Manly, 3. Rockdale, 4. Central Coast

The Division 1 Under 15 St George v Sydney Olympic played 6th August 7pm Peakhurst this to decide 1st and 2nd



Pictured today are the under 10 boys of the Uruguay Soccer Club of the Sydney suburb of Fairfield.

Epping High favoured Sydney schools' success

PARRAMATTA Marist held on to win a close encounter over Holroyd by 2-1 in Area 9.

Again Lindsay Hewison predicted that they would win and then meet Epping Boys in a Pre Quarter final.

He was right again.

But he warned — last year he said that Cambridge Park would be out in one of the early round matches. Cambridge Park won the Cup.

Area 10

As was expected Epping Boys were too strong for Cromer, winning 4-0.

Cromer would not give up and were still flat out at full time.

Epping is clearly the favourites for the 1990 Cup final on September 5 at Speers Point.

To date they have scored 35 goals and not once has an opposition side been able to beat their goalkeeper.

The only school to really give them a run for their money was Holy Cross, Ryde. The

score was 1-0.

Area 11

In a very tight Area 11 final Kingsgrove North scored a 1-0 win over Kogarah's James Cook High.

The Maroons have made steady progress this season and were not one of the fancied sides.

However, five wins on the trot cannot be denied and their pre quarter final against Patrian Bros Fairfield is eagerly awaited.

Area 12

Word that Bonnyrigg would be hard to beat filtered down to Fairfield and how the Patrian Bros lads realised this straight after kick off in their Area 12 final.

Only one goal separated them at full time.

While Pats were worthy winners, Bonnyrigg can be proud of their fine achievement.

Area 13

Christian Bros Lewisham volunteered to travel in their Area 13 final against Darama-

lan from the ACT.

And what a clash it was.

Neither side would give an inch although chinks did show up from time to time.

After extra time the scores were locked together at 2-2 and the two sides flopped down in the centre circle, all prepared to battle out the penalty kicks.

No one would have objected to see tears — of joy and despair.

Christian Bros scored seven to Daramalan's six.

Area 15

Predictions from the Riverina had Albury North installed as Area favourites, and they didn't let those soothsayers down.

They defeated a highly talented Griffith 3-2 in an exciting final.

They have now scored 27 times to 6 against.

That six against could indicate a problem when they meet the South Coast champions in a couple of weeks.

PERSONALITY

NAME: Othmane Mekency
CLUB: Sydney Olympic
BIRTHPLACE & DATE: Morocco 8/12/64.
HEIGHT & WEIGHT: 174cm, 68kg
MARRIED: To be married to Karen next month.
HOME: Bondi.
NICKNAME: Otto.
CAR: None.
OCCUPATION: Unemployed.
PREVIOUS CLUBS: Sporting Club, Chabab Mohammedia, Odba in Morocco and Gualdo Cattaneo in the Italian Third Division.
FAVOURITE OVERSEAS CLUB: A.C. Milan.
FAVOURITE OVERSEAS PLAYER: Van Basten, Bagio.
FAVOURITE LOCAL PLAYER: Don't have any as yet.
MOST DIFFICULT OPPONENT: playing against bad and rough teams.
FAVOURITE GROUND: Home Stadium of Paris St Germain in France.
MOST MEMORABLE GAME: Making my debut in First Division in MOROCCO.
BIGGEST THRILL: Scoring my first goal in Division 1 in 1986.
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Missing a penalty in a shoot-out which cost my team promotion from Division 2 in Morocco.
WORST INJURY: Just a broken rib.
FAVOURITE POSITION: Attacking midfielder.
FAVOURITE OTHER SPORTS: Basketball, swimming and surfing.
FAVOURITE FOOD: All types of salads.
FAVOURITE MUSIC: Soft easy-listening.
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Sports and news.
BEST FRIEND: Karen my fiancé.
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: My Uncle.
AMBITIONS: To combine playing Soccer and to be happy in life. — JOHN ECONOMOS

WOMENS STATE CUP

IN an innovative move designed to improve the status of women's soccer as well as to provide more teams greater exposure and competition, the NSW Amateur Soccer Federation in conjunction with the NSW Soccer Federation are proud to announce the inaugural 1990 State Cup for women.

The Women's State Cup will replace the ladies' Champion of Champions competition and is open to U17 and All Age affiliated and non-affiliated club teams.

This will, of course, include both amateur and Women's State League teams and is expected to draw a great deal of interest from a number of quarters.

The format will be the same as for the men's State Cup with home and away for the first two rounds followed by the winner going on to a knockout competition.

The finals will be played at the same time and place as the Commonwealth Bank Champion of Champions finals.

The Women's State Cups tournament has come about as a result of requests from all women's soccer bodies and should be the first time that teams from different parts and levels of the soccer world in NSW will be able to compete.

It is timed to commence after the 1990 "normal" season is completed.



'Flash' and 'Lowey' assist Wheatley

GRAHAM "Flash" Jennings and **David "Lowey" Lowe** have entertained soccer audiences with their own particular brand of skills for a period of nine years and a combined total of some 470 NSL games.

Their association with soccer has now extended to working with players of the future.

Both are currently assisting NSWASF Promotions and Development Officer Robert Wheatley, and are midway through a week of school visits in the Newcastle area.

The Northern Branch of the NSWASF consists of eight associations and is made up of nearly 19,000 registered players.

Over the years they have produced a steady stream of first class players, many of whom have achieved a regular position with NSL clubs.

Lowe and Jennings are two of the finest.

They are now devoting a week of their time to visit schools in and around Newcastle to assist primary and secondary school students to improve their

soccer skills.

As local residents in the Newcastle area David and Graham have supported junior competitions in the past, and both have shown interest in continuing in soccer as coaches.

The school visits will allow them to reinforce the basis skills of the game which are so vital in the makeup of today's players.

Together with Robert Wheatley they will put on soccer clinics at David Lowe's old school — Waratah High School on Wednesday 8th August, 1990 together with the following:

DATE:	SCHOOL:	TIME:
6/8/90	Broadmeadow High School	10-11.20
6/8/90	Merewether High School	1.40-3.10
7/8/90	Woodberry Primary School	10-11.30
7/8/90	Beresfield Primary School	Afternoon
8/8/90	Jesmond High School	Morning
8/8/90	Waratah High School	1.30-3.00
9/8/90	Waratah Primary School	9.15-10.45
9/8/90	Plattsburg Primary School	1.20-2.50
10/8/90	New Lambton Primary School	Morning
10/8/90	Wallsend Sth Primary School	1.30-2.50

Superskills

ON offer from Dusan "Darcy" Purac's "Brazilian Soccer School" is four coaching sessions for three lucky young players.

All you have to do is send the name of the country that won this year's World Cup in an envelope with your name, address and phone number to Sportsforce, PO Box 5065, West Chatswood NSW 2057.

THE camp is held every Friday at Millers Reserve, Manly Vale.

Entries close on Monday August 13, so be quick!

Be sure to be in it — winners will be notified by post.

Grants to NSW country juniors

SEVEN Youth players from the NSW Southern Branch have been awarded grants under the NSW Department of Sport, Recreation and Racing's Country Athletes scheme.

The grants total \$2350, with Brad Woodhouse, Brett Bacon, Cameron Matthews, John McIntyre, Warren Fitzgerald and Niall Blair receiving \$350 each and Simon Bacon \$250.

Congratulations, boys on the honour you received.

UMBRO YOUTH LEAGUE

Big quarter-finals start this weekend

BY KEITH GILMOUR

THE run-up to Grand Final day begins on Saturday and Sunday for the Umbro Youth League as well as the Mitre Metropolitan Reps.

Youth League quarter-finals will be spread between Crest Fields Bass Hill, Bates Drive Kareela, Christie Park Marsfield and Lynwood Park Campbelltown on Saturday, August 11.

In each case U13s play at 10am, U14 at 11.30am, U15 at 1pm and U17 at 2.45pm.

Ground officials are Laurie Simpson (Crest), Harrie Denning (Bates), Tom Masulans (Christie) and Col Smith (Lynwood).

On Saturday, August 18 the semi-finals will be shared between Popondetta Park Blackett (George Baldock) and Crest (Noel Freeman) from 10am.

Then the finals on Saturday, August 25 at Popondetta (Jim Forrest) and Crest (Noel

Freeman), also through from 10am.

The big Grand Final Day at the Gabbie Stadium at Seven Hills will run through from 10am to 7pm and kick offs, with the Mitre under 11s and 12s playing at 10am and 11.45am respectively.

On that day Brian Crews will be the tournament director and Bill Lodge will handle referees appointments.

The under 11 and 12 grades begin their big games at the Crest grounds on Sunday, followed by the semi-finals at Bates Drive on Sunday, August 19, finals at Christie Park on Sunday 26 and then the grand finals at the Gabbie on Saturday September 1.



LIVERPOOL RANGERS U/11: D. Billett, A. Munoz, D. Pasqua, J. Ozen, I. Ogunc, M. Maim, K. Thomas, R. Eagleton, S. Tattersall, A. Daniele, C. Carr, Brown, O'Connor, Johnson. Coach: P. Pavola. Coach: P. Jarvis. Pic: H. CARRASCO.

Flooded Nyngan clubs receive over \$5,000

THE Nyngan Flood Appeal organised by the NSW Amateur Soccer Federation Ltd to help the flooded soccer clubs of Nyngan has passed the \$5,000 mark, with another \$500 worth of strips and equipment also being donated.

Sutherland Shire Junior Soccer Football Association Inc. was by far the most successful fund raiser, having donated \$1,000 itself and collected another \$1,300 via twelve of its clubs.

This is a tremendous effort and the Association should be congratulated for its members' generosity and consideration.

Both the NSW Amateur Soccer Federation and the NSW Soccer Federa-

tion have donated \$1,000 each and the rest by Macarthur, Manly-Warringah and Gladesville-Hornsby Associations and seven clubs within those Associations.

Sydney Amateur League and Blacktown Association have also donated a considerable amount of clothing while Cottles have donated a football autographed by the 1990 Socceroo squad.

It is certain that the people of Nyngan will benefit from this generosity from some time to come; and that their hearts will be warmed to know that the soccer fraternity in NSW has not forgotten them.

The cheque and goods will be presented to the president of Nyngan Junior Soccer Club, Dennis Callaghan, by director Jim Forrest, representing the NSWASF Ltd on Sunday September 23.



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BANKSTOWN U/17: Peter Moon, Jason Campbell, Michael Bridge, Greg Bridge, Chris Gorman, Jason Seymour, Rodney Angel, David Bertram, Ollie Momirceviski, Steve Kraus, Bevan Van Blerk, Craig Holmes, Lambros Proutsos, Dino Ceresam. Coach: Brian Wallace. Manager: Eddie Moon. Pic: H. CARRASCO.



BANKSTOWN U/14: Ricky Oppedisano, Mark Smythwick, Wayne van Gemert, Michael Fartek, Adam Jowett, Simon Driessen, David Janickovic, D. Cossu, D. Boardman, N. Gourlay, S. Bisseh, J. Rackowski, K. Suggett, S. Hester (absent). Coach: J. Klinker. Manager: P. Gourlay. Pic: H. CARRASCO.



BANKSTOWN U/13: B. Clugston, D. Balalovski, M. Belay, S. Brown, C. Cox, J. Dakis, A. Grant, B. Hayward, J. Hunt, S. Iacopetta, S. Lindley (absent), M. Pepper (cpt), M. Rodwell, M. Spinner, B. Stenson, J. Suggett. Coach: N. Hayward. Manager: G. Grant. Pic: H. CARRASCO.



BANKSTOWN U/15: Daniel Cooper, Corrado Cossu, Nathan Costelloe, Adam Cunliffe, Scott Durrante, Troy Evans, Alan Gollledge, Simon Juric, Anthony Mazzone, Luke McGuire, Martin Richards, Robert Smith, Joshua Wells, Darren Wood. Coach: David Suggett. Assistant Coach: Dennis Yaager. Manager: Paul McGuire. Pic: H. CARRASCO.



FRANCE'S 1998 BID

A decision on the site for a stadium in Paris, to host the World Cup final in 1998 if it is held in France, will be taken at the end of the year.

Government sports official Jean Glavany

said nine sites, all in the suburbs around the capital, had been listed and would be the subject of further studies.

Though aimed at the World Cup campaign, the 70,000-capacity stadium will also have to host rugby and athletics

events.

France is one of five candidates — with Switzerland, Brazil, Morocco and Portugal — so far announced to host the 1998 finals.

A decision is to be taken by FIFA in 1992.

Miguel Gonzalez, better known in soccer parlance as "Michel", in action against South Korea at Italia '90. His hat-trick against the Asians was one of the individual feats of the World Cup. Michel last week renewed his Real Madrid contract for another two years.

SOUTH AMERICAN SCENE

BY MARIO ETCHART

CHILE will host next year's Copa America, the South American championship.

Dates, sites, match-ups and other information about the tournament to take place during June and July will be disclosed later this month.

The Copa America, held every second year, pits national teams from 10 South American countries against each other.

Last year, Brazil hosted and won the event, beating Uruguay in the final.

The chairman of Chile's foreign relations committee, Alfredo Asfura, said tentative plans call for all teams to be split into two groups, one based at Valparaiso and Vina del Mar, and the other in the capital of Santiago.

The Copa America could go a long way, Asfura said, to repairing Chile's reputation, which was damaged last year when goalkeeper Roberto Rojas lied that he had been struck by a flare fired by someone in the terraces during the World Cup qualifier against Brazil at Rio's Maracana Stadium.

After an investigation, FIFA barred Rojas for life and suspended Chile until the 1994 World Cup.

Argentina's Cesar Luis Menotti has signed a contract to coach glamour Uruguayan club Penarol, of Montevideo.

At his arrival in the Uruguayan capital Menotti, who led Argentina to victory in the 1978 World Cup, said: "I am not a saviour and I have no pact with God; I come to Penarol to offer this great club



LUIS CESAR MENOTTI: will coach the ailing Penarol of Uruguay which has fallen on hard times.

my hard work and expertise.

"I accepted the club's offer because its president, Jose Damiani, wants his club to be a winner, and that's what I also want.

"I rejected several European offers, including one from Fiorentina, of Italy."

Menotti added that he likes Uruguayan football because it is a constant producer of skilled players and also because he has a good knowledge of Penarol and the local scene.

The Argentine coach, who has previously managed well known clubs like Barcelona, River Plate and Boca Juniors, pointed out that Penarol is trying to end a lean three-year spell which failed to deliver a major title.

Penarol, five times

winner of the Libertadores Cup and three times world club champions, start a European tour this week, during which they will play Real Madrid.

Colombia's Atletico Nacional, holders of the Libertadores Cup, thrashed Mexico's Universidad Autonoma 4-1 in the return leg of the Inter-American Cup.

In the first game, in Medellin, Nacional beat the CONCACAF champions 2-0.

Legendary Argentine goalkeeper, Hugo Gatti, 44, could play for Penarol after two years of retirement.

Gatti would be a great attraction for the Montevideo fans as he is a household name in South American football.

Pondering soccer's need to set easier goals

LONDON: The scientific magazine *Nature* is hardly the place you would look for searching analysis of soccer's World Cup, and specifically the thin harvest of goals provided by the 24 nations that took the stage in Italy.

But the latest issue offers a few thoughts on the obvious need for a better measure of the relative strengths of competing teams.

In other words, goals should be a smidgeon easier to score, to give a greater prospect that the better team will win. And if the contestants are so closely matched that this does not happen, a more satisfactory means be devised of deciding a winner.

The Americans loved the penalty shoot-out, and might just like the idea of staging the 1994 World Cup if guaranteed such a finish to every match. Football enthusiasts basically hate this sudden-death, and highly chanceful, resolution of stalemate.

Nature looks at the formula, assessing team prospects of scoring goals — a formula I am quite unable to understand and could not reproduce here anyway as it needs mathematical symbols beyond the range even of *The Australian's* computerised type-setting.

But after analysing the formula and its results, the magazine sums up that it really demands a 12-hour match to guarantee a decisive result

— which is not what even the most enthused of soccer fans would wish.

So *Nature* suggests instead: "It would be simpler to set the goalposts further apart."

This is not as silly as it sounds. There are continuing arguments that sportsmen and women have grown in size and strength since many of the dimensions applying to games were set up, so that revised rules ideally should be drawn up.

The growth of the average cricketer, reflecting a better-fed generation compared with those playing the game when the Laws of Cricket and that famous 22-yard pitch were established in 1744, certainly would justify a slight lengthening of the pitch.

Goalkeepers, too, are presumably bigger today than when the goal size of 7.32m wide by 2.44m high was introduced in 1867 — so why not expand the dimensions a little?

But football authorities are the most hidebound perhaps of any sport, and such radical change is improbable. It is even doubtful whether FIFA — world soccer's governing body — and national bodies understand the frustration felt by many that goals simply are too difficult to score in an age of clever defensive football.

Not everyone feels this way, although letters columns of British newspapers have been packed since the World Cup shoot-outs with ar-



MURRAY HEDGCOCK

gument upon argument as to how the game can be improved.

Some traditionalists insist soccer's charm is based on the fact that a hard-fought draw can be just as exciting as clear-cut victory.

They claim the skills of the game are built around the obstacles which clever players must learn to circumvent — something like the oyster fashioning a pearl around a speck of grit.

But most correspondents want the authorities to remove the incentive to play the blocking, defensive football epitomised by Jack Charlton's dogged but hardly inspirational Irish team.

The approach spread much beyond Charlton's chaps. Too many teams went into the World Cup bent on defensive tactics in hope of a lucky goal, or willing to take the risk that fortune might favour them in the penalty shoot-out.

The cheap thrill of the shoot-out is not for the genuine soccer buff, which is where *Nature* magazine has focused its scientific eye, along with thousands debating the topic in pubs, over tea-tables and hundreds writing to newspapers.

It is a sign of how firmly soccer grips a wide spectrum of the British that this has become the key sports topic of the year, ranging from cloth-capped working-class characters to upper middle-class enthusiasts.

The *Times* here has run a fascinating selection of such letters, and they have provided stimulating reading.

The excellent columnist Simon Barnes has now recorded the breakdown as follows:

TWENTY-FOUR per cent of readers like the idea of both teams losing one player (or more) in extra-time, some stipulating that goalkeepers should go;

FIFTEEN per cent want bigger goal areas;

THIRTEEN per cent argue for a drawn match being awarded to the team committing fewer fouls;

ELEVEN per cent want either no offside, or at least a redrawing of this cumbersome and controversial rule;

NINE per cent say a penalty shoot-out should be held before the actual match begins — or the more frivolous argue there should be only a shoot-out, thus saving a huge

amount of time, i.e. allowing the entire World Cup to be played in a day; **ANOTHER** nine per cent favour sudden-death — the first team to score once extra-time begins, no matter how long (or little) it takes;

FIVE per cent want the decision to go to the team scoring the first goal in the match (difficult if it is a scoreless draw, but you see what they mean);

FIVE per cent suggest a points system as in boxing (posing a nice dilemma and responsibility on the shoulders of the assessors chosen to award the points — as well as adding hugely to the number of officials needed, not to mention the cost).

The simplest way out does appear to be the immediate reduction of both teams by a single player, with the possibility that, after a certain period without scoring, a second player be removed from each side and, if necessary, more later.

Eventually the gaps on the field, accentuated by fatigue, must bring a goal.

Purists feel this is unfair, because the game of Association Football is defined in the rules as being played by 11 men on either side.

But they fail to offer an alternative, and there is little doubt that something must be done to resolve this specific problem if the game at top level is to hold its worldwide appeal and sell to new generations and nations.

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Napoli playmaker Alemão — may be on the way out after the club's shock purchase of fellow-Brazilian Neto.

THE WORLD GAME

BY LOU GAUTIER

- Italian club Fiorentina have offered Eintracht Frankfurt \$5 million for West German international midfielder Uwe Bein. The German club's board have said they will not consider offers under \$10 million for the 29-year-old player who is under contract until the end of next season.
- Franz Carr, the unsettled winger who recently looked set to join French club Cannes, has reported back for training with Nottingham Forest. Carr, 23, who is out of contract and has made no secret of the fact that he wants a move to the Continent, impressed Cannes enough in trials for negotiations to start, but they broke down.
- Costa Rica's World Cup goalkeeper Luis Gabele Conejo has joined Spanish Second Division club Albacete for an undisclosed fee from Costa Rican club Cartagines. Conejo helped Costa Rica into the second phase of the World Cup by conceding only two goals in three group matches. Unfortunately, he was injured and had to miss the sudden-death tie against Czechoslovakia.
- United States' World Cup midfielder Tab Ramos has been loaned to Spanish Second Division club Figueras for one year. The US Soccer Federation loaned the Uruguay-born player, who was unattached, to the Catalan club for a fee of \$192,000.
- Newly promoted Italian First Division club Parma have signed Belgian World Cup defender George Grun for two years. Club officials declined to say how much they had paid Anderlecht for Grun but sources said the transfer was worth \$3.2 million. Grun will join Brazilian goalkeeper Taffarel and Swedish striker Tomas Brolin at the northern Italian club, completing their three-man foreign lineup for the new season.
- Soviet midfielder Vaguid Khidiatulin is returning to European Cup qualifiers Spartak Moscow after a two-year contract with French First Division side, Toulouse. His contract was not renewed, and Khidiatulin has failed to interest another European club.
- Anatoli Bychovets is the new coach of the USSR national team. The 44-year-old who guided the Soviet Union to its gold medal win at the 1988 Olympics, which included a 3-0 quarter-final over Australia, succeeds Valeri Lobanovski.
- In a shock transfer move, Brazil's World Cup libero, Mauro Galvao, has joined Lugano in Switzerland.

Sponsors pull the plug

DUTCH airline KLM has decided not to extend its sponsorship of English First Division club Queens Park Rangers, citing fan violence as its reason for withdrawing.

KLM's general man-

ager in London, Barry Evans, said he witnessed violent incidents involving English fans during the World Cup in Italy.

He says hooliganism is still bad enough in England for the airline to decide that soccer isn't a sport it wants to be associated with any longer.

Franz Beckenbauer ponders his future

FRANZ Beckenbauer has been deluged with job offers since coaching West Germany to victory in the 1990 World Cup soccer tournament, but the former coach said the price of fame had its down side.

"My phone rang and rang," Beckenbauer said during a news conference at Chicago where he attended a sporting goods trade show.

He said he'd had to heed his new-found stardom and watch what he says, particularly after replying to a reporter's question after his team's victory over Argentina.

"We are the champions now," he was quoted as saying after the 1-0 victory in the final.

"You can presume that we will have a broader choice of players. I think a united German team will be unbeatable. I'm sorry, folks."

Beckenbauer, whom many West Germany credit with taking the national team from the depths of depression to the soccer summit, said his words were misconstrued as arrogant.

"I was just joking," he said with a smile.

"East Germany has some very good players, and I was just trying to say that together we would have a good team."

Beckenbauer, who resigned as coach of the West German



Franz Beckenbauer

national team after the final, says he's had many job offers and is rumored to have a few more.

Speculation abounds that the United States Soccer Federation has offered Beckenbauer a position, but he says he hasn't heard a word from them.

"So far, no one has asked me," he said.

"If the US Soccer Federation wants something from me, they should talk about it, ask me."

If the federation asked him to take a job there, he said he would consider helping organize administrative tasks in preparation for the 1994 World

Cup to be held in the United States.

But he said he was not prepared to accept a job coaching the American team.

"I'm convinced the USA will be a wonderful host for the World Cup and they need some help," Beckenbauer said.

"But I gave up coaching because I wanted to do something else. Now to go back to the same place looks at the moment to be a little bit strange to me."

"But who knows if I will return to coaching," he said.

"I have many opportunities."



ALEXANDER ZAVAROV — an instant success with his new French club, Nancy, since transferring from Juventus where the Soviet midfielder never fitted in.

Around the globe

Compiled by LOU GAUTIER



- Dutch coach Guus Hiddink has joined crack Turkish club Fenerbahce, who have also signed Yugoslav striker Fadil Vokri.
- Romanian World Cup midfielder Josif Rotariu has been transferred from Steaua Bucharest to Turkish side Galatasaray.
- Turkish club Trabzonspor have sacked veteran Belgian goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff and have also fired fellow-Belgian Urbain Braems as their coach.



Legendary goalkeeper Jean-Marie Pfaff — sacked from his Turkish club!

- Ivica Osim has agreed to remain as coach of the Yugoslav national team for another four years.
- Czechoslovakian libero Miroslav Kadlec has signed a two-year contract with West German Bundesliga club Kaiserslautern.
- Argentine World Cup stopper Oscar Ruggeri has undergone knee surgery in Madrid. After his excellent displays at Italia '90, the glamour Spanish club changed its mind about transferring him and he will sign a new two-year contract when he is fit again.
- Spanish club Real Sociedad are interested in signing England international Steve Hodge — on the recommendation of their Irish striker John Aldridge.
- Pat Bonner has signed a new three-year contract with Celtic. Ireland's World Cup goalkeeper will earn \$900,000 over that period.
- Danish international Jan Jensen has gone home. He will play for Brondby after two seasons in the West German Bundesliga with FC Koln.
- Charly Korbelt, who holds the West German Bundesliga appearance record with 569 outings, says this is his last season. The 34-year-old plays for Eintracht Frankfurt.
- Romanian international Dan Lupu has joined the Eastern European exodus to Greece and will play for Panathinaikos.
- Swedish national team coach Olle Nordin has been sacked as a result of Sweden's catastrophic World Cup campaign. Ralf Edstrom, the former international striker of the 60s and early 70s, may be his successor.
- Brazilian striker Bebeto, whose Italia '90 playing time was all of five minutes, is being chased by Italian clubs Genoa and Bari, but Vasco de Gama's asking price of \$8 million may work against him.
- The West German mass-circulation BILD magazine has bought the clothes Franz Beckenbauer wore during the World Cup final for \$3,500 for a charity raffle.
- Polish international goalkeeper Jozef Wandczik has been transferred from Gornik Zabrze to Greek club Panathinaikos, where his countryman Krzysztof Warzycha also plays.
- Hamilton de Sousa, Belo Horizonte's 22-year-old striker, has left Brazil for Sporting Lisbon, the new club of Socceroo Vlado Bozinovski.
- Yugoslavia's World Cup defender Predrag Spasic has signed a four-year contract with Real Madrid.

"Stuck-up" Milla not popular with team-mates

BY LOU GAUTIER

ROGER MILLA — the player whose goals were responsible for getting Cameroun into the quarter-finals was one of the heroes of Italia '90? Right?

Roger Milla, the 38-year-old veteran who became a household word around the world, is adored by his grateful team-mates? Wrong!

In an interview in FRANCE FOOTBALL, that other Cameroun hero, Francois Omam-Biyik, who scored the winning goal against Argentina, reveals that Milla is not well liked by his fellow-players.

Did you know that before the World Cup, the players who participated in the qualifiers, voted not to include Milla, then in semi-retirement on the French Indian Ocean island of La Reunion, in the squad for the finals?

But his inclusion was forced on them by the president of Cameroun, much to the players' chagrin.

Omam-Biyik claims Jerome Kunde was particularly upset because he and Milla have been feuding for the better part of a decade over remarks Milla is alleged to have made about Kunde's contribution to Cameroun's national team.

Omam-Biyik, while conceding that Milla contributed tremendously to Cameroun's fairy-tale World Cup campaign,



JEROME KUNDE: his running feud with Italia '90 superstar Roger Milla is still simmering. Kunde and several of his Cameroun team-mates are furious over all the publicity Milla received at the World Cup.

claims it was easy for him to be such a major factor because he was only used sparingly as a sub late in matches when his fresh legs took advantage of tiring opposing defences.

"We (the other Cameroun players) sacrificed ourselves for Milla," says Omam-Biyik.

"We did all the obscure, unrewarding running, and he took all the glory."

"Several of the players, including myself, did not take kindly to all the publicity he received."

"It might have been deserved, and was good copy for the press, but Cameroun was not a one-man team," Omam-Biyik emphasized.

"And towards the end of the World Cup, Roger started to believe he was God."

"I can say he was not too popular with the other players."

Omam-Biyik also revealed that Soviet coach Valeri Nepomniachi did not play much of a part in the team's World Cup success.

"To be frank, we disregarded what he told us and played our natural game..." he said.

He could be on to something there!

SPURS DENY STAR SALES

TOTTENHAM have denied reports of a \$28 million offer by Italian club Juventus for England's star World Cup duo Paul Gascoigne and Gary Lineker.

The Turin side, backed by the massive fortune of Gianni Agnelli, were said to have bid \$20 million for Gascoigne and \$8 million for Lineker.

But Spurs chairman Irving Scholar said: "There is no truth in this whatsoever."

The reported deal would have allowed Gascoigne to play one more season for Spurs before moving to Juventus — the same ploy used by the club to persuade Liverpool to part with Welsh goalscorer Ian Rush two years ago.

The other Turin club, Torino, have also shown interest in Lineker, who netted four goals as England reached the semi-finals in Italy.



PAUL GASCOIGNE

Aldershot disbanded

ENGLISH Fourth Division club Aldershot have lost their battle for survival, being wound up in the High Court.

A last-ditch appeal from chairman Colin Hancock for more time to pay debts of \$1.2 million was rejected.

The judge ruled that the club was hopelessly insolvent and made a compulsory winding-up order on a petition brought by the club's supervisors, who were appointed last year as part of an attempt to save the Shots.

Hancock, a dentist, who has invested about

\$600,000 in the club and has 76 per cent of the share capital, had hoped to raise enough money to pay \$610,000 immediately to creditors with more to follow.

Hancock now feels angry and let down.

Colchester, relegated from the Fourth Division last season, was standing by to fill the gap if required.

But the League may well decide, should

Aldershot's demise be confirmed, that it is too late to reshape the fixture list.

The last club to drop out of the League after being wound up was Accrington Stanley in 1962.

Aldershot, which finished 22nd last season, was formed in 1926. The club never rose above the Third Division, the best-ever League campaign being eighth place in 1973-74.

DUTCH TREAT



Gheorghe Popescu, the Romanian World Cup defender, is set to join Dutch club PSV Eindhoven from Universitatea Craiova. Popescu, 22, will cost PSV, now coached by Bobby Robson, several million dollars, according to a club spokesman, who said they will still await clearance from Romanian authorities before completing the deal.

Mexico wants out

MEXICO wants to withdraw from the Confederation of North, Central American and Caribbean Federations (CONCACAF) and join the South American Soccer Federation.

"Everyone knows the best soccer is played in South America and we believed that Mexico is good enough to compete in this region," says Jesus Reynoso, president of the Mexican Soccer Federation.

Mexico and eight other Latin American nations walked out of a CONCACAF general congress meeting in Guatemala on April 28, in which the president

of 27 years, Joaquin Soria Terrazas of Mexico, was replaced by Jack Warner of Trinidad and Tobago.

Recently named CONCACAF general secretary Chuck Blazer, of the United States, said that Mexico cannot withdraw from the region and also pointed out that Reynoso is facing elections for the Mexican federation presidency next week.

Raging-hot Reds

LIVERPOOL will kick off the new English season as firm favourites to retain the First Division title.

Kenny Dalglish's men are listed at 4-6 with British bookmakers Ladbrokes, with

north London rivals Tottenham (7-1) and Arsenal (8-1) the next most fancied clubs.

Manchester United are an 11-1 shot and new Aston Villa boss Joe Venglos is given only a 16-1 hope of improving on Graham Taylor's runners-up spot last season.

HAVELANGE BACKS USA WORLD CUP

FIFA president Joao Havelange says the United States will definitely stage the 1994 World Cup finals, effectively dismissing reports that the Americans are set to back down as hosts.

Havelange says it's been confirmed since May 1988 that the World Cup will be held in the US.

Leading soccer personalities have said the failure of the 1990 World Cup to arouse the interest of American television viewers means the United States could soon back out of staging the 1994 finals.

Crack duo



Salvatore Schillaci (left) and Roberto Baggio are set to propel their new club, Juventus, to the 1991/92 Italian league title after starring at the World Cup. The Italian First Division kicks off on September 9. Diego Maradona's Napoli are the defending champions.